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Cypriots Disagree At Talks

Denktash Says He May Retract Concessions

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By Andriana Ierodiaconou International Herald Tribune

UNITED NATIONS, New York - Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, said Sunday that he would withdraw concessions that he has made to achieve a Cyprus settlement and go back to negotiating "from square one" un-less President Spyros Kyprianou agreed to sign a prepared draft doc-

Mr. Denktash delivered his statement at the start of a lastminute attempt on the fourth day of talks in New York, by the Unit-ed Nations Secretary-General, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, to avert a collapse of a summit meeting with Mr. Kyprianou.

The two Cypriot leaders started their first face-to-face meeting since 1979 on Thursday to negotiate the establishment of federal rule to end the partition of Cyprus. The island has been split since Turkey invaded the north of Cyprus in 1974 after a coup was instigated by the Greek military junta of the time against the government of Archbishop Makarios.

According to officials close to the talks, the secretary-general was trying to persuade the two sides to adjourn the meeting, and call a second round at a later date, possibly in March. But Mr. Denktash's statement placed in doubt whether the talks could be resumed on the same basis.
"A future meeting will have to be

a new round for renegotiating everything from square one," Mr. Denktash said on his way to a final session of bargaining. Mr. Pêrez de Cuéllar was scheduled to leave for Europe late Sunday afternoon, setting an effective deadline on the latter of the president's commitment to progress in arms control negotiations in his second four years in office, the official said Saturday.

He said Mr. Reagan has asked his three new negotiators — Max M. Kampelman, former Senator latter of the president's commitment to progress in arms control negotia-

Mr. Kypnianou agreed to attend the meeting with Mr. Denktash last November after the Turkish Cypriot leader dropped a demand for an alternating Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypnot presidency in a future federal Cyprus republic.

He also offered to give up about 8 percent of the 37 percent of Cypriot territory occupied by Turkish troops for 10 years, his best territorial offer so far to the Greek Cypti-

The concessions were understood to have been urged by President Ronald Reagan through Ankara. The United States is actively involved in the present UN peace effort for Cyprus, in the hope of easing tensions between Greece and Turkey. Problems between the two are disrupting the North At-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



President Reagan took the oath of office Sunday for his Justice Warren E. Burger of the Supreme Court adminissecond term, in a ceremony at the White House, Chief tered the oath as Nancy Reagan held the Bible.

Reagan, Arms Team Will Meet to Review Options

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan, in the first substantive meeting of his new term, will review arms control positions Tuesday morning with his new team of negotiators, a White House official said.

The meeting is meant to drama-

M. Kampelman, former Senator John G. Tower, and Maynard W. Glitman, who were appointed Friday - to attend a meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shuitz, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, Robert C. McFarlane, the White House national se-

curity adviser; and other top aides. Mr. Kampelman, the head of the negotiating team, is co-author of an article that will appear in The New York Times Magazine next Sunday that expresses strong doubts that a breakthrough in arms control talks is possible in the near future.

Mr. Kampelman is a supporter of the president's research program into missile defense, known by the administration as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The article expresses views that are opposed by the Soviet Union, which has argued that the Reagan space defense initiative will cause

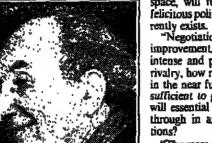


John G. Tower

further instability. The Russians that produced a Stockholm confer-have said that unless it is stopped. ence on security measures in Eumeaningful arms control agreements are impossible.

In the article, the authors say said. that they favor seeking arms control accords with the Russians but that the talks are unlikely to produce many results. The article was prepared by Mr. Kampelman, Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser to President Jimmy Carter, and Robert Jastrow, a

Dartmouth University professor. Mr. Kampelman, a lawyer who led the American delegation to East-West negotiations in Madrid



Max M. Kampelman

ence on security measures in Eu-rope, was Mr. Shultz's choice for the job, a State Department official

The magazine article says Soviet compliance with arms control accords is "sufficiently troubling to warrant skepticism regarding the likelihood of implementing any such complex and far-reaching agreement."
"Finally," it says, "a comprehen-

sive and genuinely verifiable agreement, limiting both qualitatively and quantitatively the respective strategic forces, on earth and in

space, will require a much more felicitous political climate than cur-

Negotiations may lead to such improvement, but in the setting of intense and profound geopolitical in the near future accommodation sufficient to generate the political will essential for a genuine breakthrough in arms control negotia-

"The mere mentions of Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Sakharov and Soviet violations of the humanitarian provisions of the Helsinki Final Act dramatize the depths of the problem," the article says.

"There may be no direct negotiating linkage between these acts of Societ mises induct and a ms. control," it adds, "but their political interaction is evident."

ne of the factors Mr. Weinberger and the president to support Mr. Kampelman, a White House official said, was Mr. Kampelman's support for Mr. Reagan's views on the military.

Mr. Kampelman, a Democrat, has supported a strong American military, and was co-founder of the Committee on the Present Danger. which was formed in opposition to the defense views of many liberal Democrats.

The White House official said article with Mr. Brzezinski and Mr. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Reagan Is Inaugurated; 2d Ceremony Today

tion I of the Constitution:

the office of president of the Unit-ed States, and will to the best of my

ability, preserve, protect and de-

fend the Constitution of the United

By David Holling humble themselves, and pray, and humble themselves, and pray, and

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan took the oath of office for a second term Sunday in a quiet White House ceremony with family and friends, the prelude to formal ceremonies Monday that will strike a theme of "American renewal."

With the capital locked in a mass of frigid air, Mr. Reagan took the oath in the warm elegance of the White House, standing at the foot of the grand staircase before 96 dignitaries and family members,

and a national television audience. Mr. Reagan, the nation's oldest president at 73, placed his left hand on his mother's Bible, held by his wife, Nancy, and took the same oath that was first sworn by George Washington. The oath was admin istered by the chief justice of the

United States, Warren E. Burger. tions, sir. Vice President George Bush was sworn in a few minutes before by Potter Stewart, a retired associate you now," and he did. ustice of the Supreme Court.

Then, without overcoats, the president and vice president walked into subfreezing temperatures on the north portico of the White House for a brief picturetaking session. Mr. Reagan brushed aside questions about his second term, reserving his main message for the speech he is to deliver at the Capitol on Monday.

More than 140,000 people, all of whom will have to pass through metal detectors as part of the unusually stringent security measures surrounding the inauguration, are rivalry, how realistic is it to expect expected for Monday's public in-

augural ceremony.

The outgoing White House chief of staff, James A. Baker 3d, said the theme of Mr. Reagan's address would be "American renewal." The chief White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, said that Mr. Reagan would call for tax simplification, a partial spending freeze, arms reductions and a strategic defense. He said specifies of these proposals would be left for Mr. Reagan's State of the Union address next month:

Sunday's ceremony at the White House began as Mr. Reagan, Mr. Bush and their wives descended the marble staircase as the U.S. Marine Orchestra played "Hail America."

The invocation was delivered by the Reverend Dann Moomaw, of the Bel Air Presbyterian Church in California, who prayed for "a splendid new time of commitment and dedication" in Mr. Reagan's second term.
Next, Mr. Bush took his oath as

his wife, Barbara, held the Bible.

Mr. Reagan was then sworn in as his wife held The New Indexed Bible, King James version, that bethe administration was aware that longed to the president's mother, Mr. Kampelman had written the Nellie Reagan.

The Bible was opened to 11 Chronicles 7:14: "If my people,

which are called by my name, shall the inauguration fell on a Sunday. It was the first oath-taking in the seek my face, and turn from their White House since Dwight D. Eiwicked ways; then will I hear from senhower was sworn in for a second Heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal the land." term in 1957, when the date also fell on Sunday. Mr. Reagan's oath, taken by

After the ceremony, Mr. Reagan was host at a buffet luncheon reception for about 180 guests in the The outlook for the Reagan administration's foreign policy State Dining Room.

during the second term. Page 7. Earlier Sunday, Mr. Reagan, Mr. Bush and their wives attended a prayer service at the Washington Cathedral to mark the nation's each of the nation's 40 chief executives, comes from Article II, Sec-50th inauguration. The Reverend "I, Ronald Reagan, do solemnly Billy Graham presided. swear that I will faithfully execute

Later in the day, in a ceremony televised by satellite, Mr. Reagan was to flip a coin to determine who would receive the kickoff of Super Bowl XIX, the championship game of American football being held in Palo Alto, California. As Mr. Reagan finished, Chief Justice Burger said, "Congratula-

ons, sir."

Forecasters were warning paThe president and chief justice rade-goers that Monday could be shook hands. Mr. Reagan turned to the coldest public inaugural in his-his wife and said, "I'm going to kiss tory. Sunday's temperature was 10 tory. Sunday's temperature was 10 ou now," and he did. degrees Fahrenheit (12 degrees be-the swearing marked the fifth low zero Centigrade), at times time in U.S. history that the day pushed to the equivalent of 35 be-mandated by the Constitution for low by high winds.

For the Next 4 Years, Stiff Tests Lie Ahead

By Hedrick Smith New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan begins his second term with the most dramatic successes of his first four years framing the most important and difficult tests of his second.

After four years in office and a landslide re-election, many presi-dential scholars say Mr. Reagan has already proved himself above average among the 40 American presidents. But whether history ul-timately ranks him among the near great or below average, they say, is likely to turn on how he handles the challenges of the next four years.

In foreign policy, his aggressive buildup of the U.S. arsenal of strategic weapons has set the stage to test the Reagan thesis that successful arms control can be achieved only when the United States bargains from a position of strength.

Aiready Mr. Reagan has numed to that as his first priority, and politicians say that achieving a major arms agreement with the Soviet Union would secure him an important place in history but that failure to strike an accord in his total of

eight years could be damaging.
"If Reagan fails on arms control and the arms race goes on to new spirals and gets out of control, he'll pay a political price in history," Kirk O'Donnell, counsel to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., said in'a comment echoed by others.

On the domestic side, Mr. Reagan's 25-percent cut in income tax rates and his military buildup now require another major assault on budget deficits that have soared to more than \$200 billion. The deficits, many economists say, threaten the economic recovery that has

been the keystone to Mr. Reagan's re-election and popularity. "Reagan is mortgaged to the economy," said Professor Richard E. Neustadt of Harvard University. "If his luck holds, then he'll look very wise. And if it doesn't, he'll look perfectly awful,"

A presidential historian, James MacGregor Burns of Williams College, said: "History tends to rate presidents on their first term, but maybe this is a president who will be rated more on his second term."

"His place in history is up for grabs," Professor Burns said. "On the basis of his first term, he has been an 'above-average' to 'good' president. He could enter the pantheon of presidents but he could also take a real header and end up down with Calvin Coolidge, below average. Reagan is living danger-ously on both the great criteria, foreign policy and domestic eco-nomic policy."

Beyond the specific issues, some scholars and politicians question (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Paris Recalls Aide After Indian Paper Links French Envoy to Spy Network

By Sanjoy Hazarika
New York Times Service
NEW DELHI — The French Ministry of External Relations announced Sunday that it has recalled to Paris a deputy military attaché at leged espionage network. its embassy here after an Indian newspaper reported that a senior not even seen a policeman, I have French diplomat was involved in a not been asked to leave the country

spy ring that funneled secrets to the and I am not involved in any espio-U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The report by the Indian Express

The developments in the case newspaper was the first specific reference to the involvement of a for-eign intelligence agency in the case. A U.S. Embassy official declined to seeking conventional arms and socomment on the alleged CIA connection, saying that the Reagan administration's policy was not to speak on intelligence issues.

The only French deputy military attaché in New Delhi is Colonel Alain Bolley. He was still in the city on Sunday night, but the Press Trust of India reported that he was leaving India immediately.

U.S. atomic reactor operators

may have been recruited by

South Africa to work at a new

The health of Konstantin U.

Chemenko, the Soviet pres-

ident, is again a matter of spec-

nuclear plant

no comment."

In an earlier telephone interview, he denied involvement in the al-"I have not been arrested, I have

nage," he said.

The developments in the case follow India's plans to modernize phisticated weapons systems from a number of sources, including the Soviet Union, Britain and France. The Soviet Union remains the country's main arms supplier, but there is growing competition

On Friday, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandbi announced the arrest of officials "in sensitive positions"

When asked about the PTI re- who were "suspected to be indulgport, Colonel Bolley said. "I have ing in activities detrimental to the national interests." He did not say how many were involved, their identities or the charges against

> According to press reports, more than 20 people have been detained in the case, including an aide in Mr. Gandhi's office. The aide was identified as T.N. Kher, a personal secretary to one of Mr. Gandhi's closest assistants, P.C. Alexander. Mr.

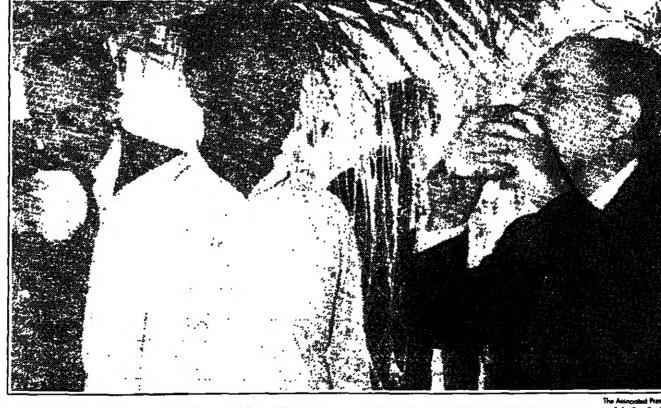
Alexander resigned Saturday. The French statement in Paris did not name Colonel Bolley and declined comment on the alleged espionage network.

The network involved at least 15 Indians, including three in the prime minister's office, who have been arrested for allegedly selling military secrets and classified information to a foreign power. That foreign power has not been identi-

Indian officials refused to comment Sunday on the Indian Express report. Parliament resumes on Monday after a weekend break and opposition leaders are expected to press the government for more information on the scandal. A magistrate who ordered seven

of the accused men into police custody said Saturday that charges against them included passing on defense secrets and classified information relating to national security to unnamed foreign powers. Apart from the men in the prime

minister's office, those who have been identified by official sources and local news reports are S. Sankaran, a clerk in the Indian president's press office; Jagdish Chander, a personal assistant to the secretary of defense production: J.M. Tiwari, a personal assistant to an official in the Finance Ministry: Coomer Narain, a businessman and representative of a Bombaybased company called S.L.M. Maneklal, and Chaman Lal Chanand a business associate.



President François Mitterrand, right, and Edgard Pisani, the special French envoy to New Caledonia, tasting fresh cocoMea-Bebara tribe, during Mr. Mitterrand's 12-hour visit.

Paris Seeks to Extend Nouméa State of Emergency

PARIS — President François Mitterrand said Sunday that he would call a special session of the National Assembly in the next few days to adopt a law prolonging the state of emergency in New Caledo-

In a television address hours after returning from a 12-hour visit to the French-administered Pacific islands. Mr. Mitterrand said he had asked Prime Minister Laurent Fabius to take the necessary measures "to maintain the role and strategic presence of France in this region of the world."

Among those measures, he said.

sary installations for the re-en- have died in political violence in departure: "As a result of these forcement of the military base at Noumėa," the capital.

Edeard Pisani, the special envoy sent to New Caledonia to deal with the violence that arose after the Nov. 18 elections for a Territorial Assembly, declared a state of emergency Jan. 12 after riots crupted in Noumea to protest the killing of a white settler.

Tension has been high on the island, where many native Melanesians want independence from France and most of the white European settlers. Asians and Polynesians want to remain under French

were those concerning "the neces- administration. Nineteen people statement at the airport before his the past two months. Under French law, a state of

emergency can be invoked for only ed and the dialogue continues." 12 days. An act of parliament is required to extend it.

■ Little Sign of Progress Richard Bernstein of The New York Times reported earlier from

There was little sign that Mr. Mitterrand's talks with groups for

rowed the differences between But Mr. Mitterrand said in a

government-sponsored plan for a referendum on independence set for July would remain in place. He did not say, however, how the opposition of white European settlers

to the referendum would be sur-

meetings the string that we feared

might have broken has been mend-

Mr. Mitterrand indicated that a

The most conspicuous result of and against independence had nar-Mr. Mitterrand's visit may have been the occasion it offered to anti-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

U.S. Stops Talks With Nicaragua

By Philip Taubman
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The United

States has suspended negotiations with Nicaragua, according to senior Reagan administration offi-cials. They asserted that the Managua government is not showing interest in serious exchanges. The decision to suspend the

talks, administration officials said Friday, ends any immediate hope for a diplomatic solution to tensions between the United States and Nicaragua. But, they said, the breakdown in talks does not mean the United States will turn to direct military pressure on Nicaragua. Although U.S. diplomats had re-

cently told other Central and South American nations that the talks could eventually resume, administration officials said the chances were remote.

Suspension of the talks, coupled with the announcement by the State Department on Friday that the United States would not participate in further proceedings before the International Court of Justice in The Hague regarding Nicara-guan charges of U.S. aggression, appeared to signal a hardening of administration policy toward the

The U.S. officials said that the U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, Harry E. Bergold Jr., had told Nicaraguan leaders of the decision Thursday.

In Managua on Friday, Nicaragua's deputy foreign minister, Victor Hugo Tinoco, confirmed the suspension of the talks and called "absurd" the U.S. assertion that Nicaragua is not serious about negotiations.

He said that Nicaragua proposed

on Wednesday that another negotiating session he held on Jan. 24. Mr. Tinoco accused the Reagan

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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and injuring 44.

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BUSINESS/FINANCE on the way out as chairman of



INSIDE

cans will not call for a Renault, the French automak- freeze on military spen-Page 9. ding. Page 3.



Sepator Robert J. Dole

South Africa May Have Hired U.S. Atomic Reactor Operators

By Rick Atkinson

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — South Africa's state-owned power company is suspected of having recruited as many as 40 American atomic reactor operators, who may be working in South Africa in violation of U.S. nuclear nonproliferation laws, according to U.S. officials and congressional sources.

cials and congressional sources.

The operators, some of whom are thought to have worked for the Tennessee Valley Authority and for private U.S. trillities, apparently were hired by South Africa's Electricity Supply Commission.

The South African commission reportedly promised them tax-free salaries as high as \$100,000 a year, free housing, free transportation to South Africa and guar-antees of Monday-through-Friday day shifts at a new nuclear plant near Cape Town, according to a congres-

U.S. law requires authorization from the secretary of energy before any U.S. citizen "directly or indirectly" helps certain nations, including South Africa, produce plutonium, a reactor byproduct that can be used to make nuclear weapons.

Nuclear reactor operators control various plant systems, and plutonium is a byproduct of the plant's

South Africa has refused to sign the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. There is widespread suspicion within the U.S. government and elsewhere that South Africa is developing or has built nuclear weapons.

MOSCOW - Soviet officials, in

conveyed the message that Presi-dent Konstantin U. Chernenko is planation.

Reagan, New Arms Team

his leadership.

their stand.

The newspaper said, "Today,

there is still an opportunity to reach

an agreement about the nonmilitar-

ization of space and to stop the

arms race on earth and prevent the

decline of mankind to the nuclear

abyss. Tomorrow might be too

■ Hart. Soviet Leaders Meet

of the arms race.

chance to follow suit.

cials, including Lieutenant General

meetings with Westerners, have

ailing, according to Western diplo-

But unanswered are the ques-

will prevent him from making pub-

little signs in the press and else-

where," said a Western diplomat.

(Continued from Page 1)

Jastrow, a physicist who founded

the Goddard Institute for Space

Saturday, Mr. Kampelman said.

"I have not the slightest problem"

But in a telephone conversation with Edward Klein, editor of The

New York Times Magazine, he

asked if it was possible to have his

name taken off the article. He said

that when the article was being pre-

pared, he did not know that he

would be asked to take the arms-

control assignment. The article had

already been printed when Mr.

Mr. Kampelman said he was

he better off without having the

Mr. Glitman all will be nominated

to ambassadorial posts and will re-

quire Senate confirmation, the

■ Pravda Praises U.S. Stance

newspaper, said Sunday the United

States has shown a "positive" ap-

proach toward new arms control

talks. The Associated Press report-

ment adopted there, the subse-

quent assurances through diplo-

matic channels, the high evaluation

of the Geneva accords by the White

ment, it looks like a positive aspect

Pravdat, the Communist Party

Mr. Kampelman, Mr. Tower and

article attributed partly to him.

White House official said.

Kampelman made his request.

with the substance of the article.

Energy Department and State Department officials confirmed that they were investigating whether the U.S. citizens in South Africa broke the law, which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a

Officials said they are not certain whether the Americans were recruited directly by the South African Electricity Supply Commission, or whether the South Africans violated laws by hiring them. A spokesman for the South African Embassy in

Washington said that Ambassador Bernardus G. Fourie was out of town and that the embassy would not have any comment.

Meanwhile, a State Department official said: "We

don't know exactly what all of the Americans are doing. We don't have a fix on the numbers, but we are in touch with the South African government. We don't have any evidence of a willful violation of law. We haven't made that determination yet."

U.S. authorities said they hope the operators will identify themselves voluntarily. If they don't, "the extradition agreement between us and South Africa would cover this," an Energy Department official said. "We obviously can't go into their plants and point out the Americans," another State Department offi-

cial added. "The word has gone out through ESCOM, and some have come forward," he said, referring to the operators. He added, "If they are outside the law, then they must stop work immediately. But it's not a question, as far as we know at this point, of their being in sensitive nuclear areas like nuclear weapons."

In addition to identifying the Americans and their duties, U.S. officials are trying to determine when the operators began working in South Africa. The law requiring official authorization was enacted in February 1982 ary 1983, and anyone working there earlier may be excluded. However, a congressional source said that at least 11 of the operators are thought to have gone to

South Africa within the last year. An official said the issue surfaced in November, apparently when officials at the U.S. Embassy in South Africa heard that unauthorized Americans were working for the South African commission's Frenchbuilt Koeberg reactor, which opened in 1984. A sec-ond reactor is scheduled to begin operation this

Ian McLeod, a spokesman for the federally owned TVA, said of its operators, "I understand that some have left for South Africa, but I have no idea how many or how many followed through.
"It's a general consensus that our operators are

pretty well trained and are generally sought after by other utilities, and I couldn't rule out South Africa." Of 265 operators licensed to work at TVA's reactors since 1973, 56 have resigned. Mr. McLeod said that starting pay for licensed operators at the Tennessee Valley Authority was \$31,000 a year, and pay for the

most senior operators is capped at \$52,000.

Energy Department officials, led by Carlton E. Thorne, director of the its politice-military security affairs division, are planning to brief some members of Congress this week.

On Friday, Representative Edward J. Markey, Democrat of Massachusetts, sent a letter to Energy Secretary Donald P. Hodel requesting "complete in-formation," including classified cables, "about your knowledge or that of any other Department of Energy officials" on the subject.

"It is my understanding." Mr. Markey wrote, "that officials at the Department of Energy, and possibly the State Department, may have known of the activities of U.S. citizens in South Africa for as long as a year but failed to take action to correct this situation." That allegation "is absolutely not true," a senior Energy Department official said. Three State Depart-ment officials also said that they first became aware of the matter late last year.

In September 1983, 13 authorizations were granted to U.S. companies seeking contracts for maintenance and safety work with the South African Electricity Supply Commission. Confidential Energy Department documents show that 10 other requests are pending while members of Congress watch to see what the administration decides.

Under a 50-year agreement signed in 1957 as part of the "atoms for peace" program, the United States helped build South Africa's Safari-1 research reactor in the early 1960s.

However, further assistance, including supplies of enriched uranium needed for reactor fuel, was sus-pended in 1975 because of South Africa's refusal to sign the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

WORLD BRIEFS

WERILL ! T

Israel Starts Withdrawal Preparations TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israeli troops began dismantling equipment Sunday in preparation for the first stage of withdrawing from southern

Lebanon, an Israeli nulitary spokesman said. "We're not waiting," the spokesman said. "From today we begin taking

apart and removing equipment so that on Feb. 19 there will not remain any Israeli soldier or equipment in the phase-one area.

A week ago, the Israeli government decided to withdraw its troops

from southern Lebanon in three phases. Orders to begin dismantling medical centers, fuel depots, ammunition dumps and storage installations were sent to field units Friday.

In Jerusalem, Brian E. Urquhart, a United Nations undersecretary for special political affairs, conveyed to Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli defense minister. Lebanon's agreement to resume negotiations on deploying UN

Colleagues Reportedly Visit Sakharov

MOSCOW (LAT) - Two former colleagues recently visited Andrei D. Sakharov, the Soviet dissident, at his home in exile in Gorki but a similar visit scheduled for late January has been canceled, according to friends of

the Sakharov family.

The trip to see Mr. Sakharov was made in late November by Boris Bolotovsky and Efim Fradkin, both physicists from the Physical Institute of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, the family friends said Saturday. Details of the visit were not available.

Two other scientists were authorized to visit Mr. Sakharov in Gorki between now and the end of the month but their trip was canceled without explanation, the sources said. There has been little reliable news on the scientist's fate since he declared a hunger strike last May to protest the Soviet authorities' refusal to allow his wife, Yelena G. Bonner, to travel abroad for medical treatment.

South Africa Denies Visa to Jackson

WASHINGTON (AP) - South Africa has denied the Reverend Jesse L Jackson a visa to visit the white minority-ruled country next month

after earlier giving permission to make the trip in January.

A February visit by Mr. Jackson is "not opportune for the South
African government," Bernardus G. Fourie, the country's ambassador to
the United States, said Saturday in a letter to the civil rights leader. The ambassador did not explain why February is "not opportune."

Mr. Jackson, who led a "counterinaugural" march past the White House on Saturday to protest President Ronald Reagan's policies, said he had not yet seen Mr. Fourie's letter. But he used the demonstration to attack the racial separation policies of South Africa's government and the Reagan administration's low-key "constructive engagement" strategy toward forcing change there. Mr. Jackson also praised the ongoing protests outside South Africa's embassy in Washington.

Sudan Frees Islamic Law Opponents

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) - Four men who had been sentenced to death for opposing Islamic law have been released after they recanted and renounced their leader, who has been hanged, Sudanese radio said. The radio said the four. Tajuddin Abul-Razik, Khalid Babikir Hamza,

Mohammed Salam Baashar and Abdul-Latif Omar Hassaballa, were released Saturday by a court in Omdurman, across the Nile River from Khartoum, after publicly reading their recantations.

On Jan. 8, the court sentenced the four and their leader. Mohamoud

Mohammed Taha, 76, to death for "heresy" and distributing leaflets opposing President Gaafar Nimeiri's 1983 decision to impose Islamic law, or sharia. Mr. Taha, an Islamic scholar, has opposed strict application of Islamic law, saying the message of the Prophet Mohammed should be updated to meet modern social conditions. He was hanged on Friday after he refused to recant.

For the Record

Prime Minister Kare Willoch of Norway ended a three-day visit to Hungary on Saturday, the Hungarian news agency MTI reported in

The Iranian prime minister, Mir Hussein Moussavi, arrived in Ankara on Sunday for a three-day visit. He is to discuss regional problems and ways to expand trade between Iran and Turkey in talks with Turkish

Seventeen members of the leftist guerrilla group GRAPO were arrested Saturday in raids by police in seven Spanish cities, the Interior Ministry said in Madrid.

Mitterrand Seeks to Extend Nouméa State of Emergency

(Continued from Page 1)

their desire to remain French. As Mr. Mitterrand arrived Saturday morning after a 25-hour flight

testing what they view as the French government's sympathy with the demands for independence by some groups of native Melanesians, known as Kanaks.

The demonstrators, though mostly European, included Asians. Melanesians and others from the various ethnic groups that live on

Banners that were displayed said: "Mitterrand Traitor" and

dence are pro-Soviet.

■ Tjibaou to Visit Paris

"Mitterrand: Don't Sell Caledonia to the Russians," the latter reflecting a commonly expressed fear that

the forces pressing for indepen-

separatist leader, plans to visit

independence groups to dramatize ported from Paris, adding that the local government in New Caledonia has denounced the visit. in a statement released Satur-

France on Wednesday, Reuters re-

from Paris, the central square and day. Dick Ukeiwe, president of the many streets in Noumea were anti-independence territorial govjammed with demonstrators pro- erament elected in November. urged political leaders in Paris not to receive Mr. Tiibaou.

Government officials in Paris refused to comment on press reports that Mr. Tiibaou would meet with the French external relations minister, Roland Dumas.

in it-mi

W. Fresh

Greek Tourism Rises 14.6%

The Associated Press ATHENS - More than six million foreigners visited Greece in 1984, a 14.6-percent increase over 1983, the Greek National Tourist Organization announced Saturday According to its figures, Britons led the list, at 1,043,363, followed by 864,000 West Germans, 474,845 Jean-Marie Tjibaou, the Kanak Americans and 405,907 French-

For Reagan, Place in History Depends on Tests of 2d Term

whether Mr. Reagan, who, at the the same Reagan we saw at the age of 73, took his official oath of start of his first term." said David office Sunday, will have presiden. R. Gergen, former communicatial vigor and command through- tions director for Mr. Reagan. out his second term or whether he will be afflicted by the fatigue and still there. There are some people disarray that hobbled some earlier around the president who are con-

trations. The political and academic comunities will be watching Mr. Rea-be a massive change for Reagan in's Inaugural Address on Mon-himself. The inaugural will provide gan's Inaugural Address on Mon-day for clues to his intentions for a clue on whether he can regain

signal a new burst of presidential activism with a stirring call to ac-tion, as Franklin D. Roosevelt did in 1937, or whether he will offer a presidents, even the most respectmore subdued and prosaic evocation of peace and prosperity, as Dwight D. Eisenhower did in 1957. In recent weeks Mr. Reagan's relatively low profile and his willingIn his see ness to let Senate leaders take the initiative on the budget have invited comparisons with Eisenhower.

Roosevelt ran afoul of strong congressional opposition to his plans to pack the Supreme Court and revamp the Executive Office of the presidency. Woodrow Wilson saw the Senate reject membership in the League of Nations and spent his waning months physically inca-

"I'm not clear whether that fire is

tent to say, 'If we can just keep

what we've got, we'll have a suc-

cessful second term.' That would

momentum, lay out a plan for the

next four years, and mobilize the

country behind him," Mr. Gergen

Second terms have been hard on

ed. Many analysts suspect that Mr.

Reagan's second term will be no exception, despite the ease of his

In his second term, Franklin D.

Theodore Roosevelt fell into stalemating battles with Congress. After his 1948 victory. Harry S. Truman took his staff to Key West. Florida, for six weeks and had trou-

Johnson saw his legislative successes overshadowed by the nation's agony in Vietnam. In a truncated second term, Richard M. Nixon had sour relations with Congress over his refusal to spend money that Congress had appropriated, even before he was forced to resign. Among recent presidents, Eisenhower alone seems to have emerged

Close associates of Mr. Reagan contend he can break the pattern. They cite the bipartisan successes of his second term as governor of California. Moreover, Mr. Reagan now enjoys unusually high personal popularity for a modern president just about to begin his second lom.

moderately well in his second term.

Even opponents credit him with rekindling national pride and patri-otism, reasserting traditional val-

in the presidency. Thomas E. Cro-nin, a presidential scholar at Colorado College, rates Mr. Reagan strongly as a restoration presi-

tax cuts, the sharp fall in inflation to 4 percent from 12.4 percent, and the break in the wage-price spiral that some attribute to Reagan's handling of the air traffic controllers' strike, are hallmarks of the

ues and restoring public confidence

In the economic field, the 1981

Reagan years. Despite Mr. Reagan's efforts to

shrink the size of domestic pro- spending vigorously.

hower in '57, then we'll know it's After his 1964 landslide, Lyndon B. grams, federal spending as a percentage of everything Americans spend for goods and services actually rose in his first four years.

Nonetheless, allies and adversaries alike agree that perhaps his mapunctuate the end of the post-New Deal era by halting the surge of growth and activism in federal programs and shifting the focus of the national political debate to retrenchment in government.

"When the liberals start looking at the deficit, I think that's a revolution," said Thomas S. Winter, editor of the conservative weekly Human Events.

Yet after his year of legislative triumphs in 1981, Mr. Reagan's legislative record has been mixed and he has increasingly left politi cal initiatives to Congress. Since his re-election, he has surprised other politicians, moreover, with his low profile and by not showing the dynamic, aggressive leadership of

His 1984 campaign lacked the specific policy agenda of 1980. In his current transition period, he has neither aggressively drawn the de-feated Democrats into bipartisan efforts on the budget or tax reform. nor has he pressed his own administration to carry out the austere budget-cutting targets he initially accepted. His efforts stalled on his unwillingness to curb Pentagon

70-seat majority in the House of Representatives, as against 51 seats four years ago, and his own Republican Party divided by budding rivalries for the 1988 presidential nomination, Mr. Reagan also has agreed to the belated breakup of his highly effective White House political team just as the early maneuvering with Congress begins. "In theory, the fifth year of a

presidency is an enormous strategic opportunity," Professor Neustadt said. "It's your one and only opportunity in your second term. But that opportunity has been messed up every time by tiredness or ebul-lience and overconfidence. My guess is that's already happened in this administration and history

may be repeating itself."

Lately, Mr. Reagan has bristled at suggestions that he has abdicated leadership. Aides say his low profile reflects the normal political cycle of introspection and policy-

formulating after an election.
"He's just biding his time," said
Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the Senate majority leader.

Candhi May Visit Moscow

Agence France-Presse
NEW DELHI -- Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India will make an official visit to the Soviet Union from May 16 to 19. The Times of India reported Sunday.





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Chernenko Ill, Diplomats Are Told Fresh speculation started last Eastern Europe or protests among eek after a meeting of Warsaw Bulgaria's Turkish minority opweek after a meeting of Warsaw Bulgaria's Turkish minority Pact leaders, scheduled to be held posed to further assimilation. in Sofia, was called off without ex-

Still, a diplomat said, "You look at his last appearance and his gen-It would have been the first offi-ial trip abroad for Mr. Chernenko assume he is not well." Mr. Chercial trip abroad for Mr. Chernenko nenko last appeared on television as president and the first meeting

tions of how ill the 73-year-old of the Soviet bloc officials under leader is and whether his ailment his leadership. on Dec. 27. The president is believed to suffer from emphysema and he has in Many diplomats viewed the canlic appearances for a long period. cellation as a sign that Mr. Cher-"It's back to watching all the nenko was ill. Other political anathe past been hospitalized with cellation as a sign that Mr. Cherpneumonia. In his television appearance, he appeared to have trouble breathing, and the winter lysts, however, said it could have

cold and dry atmosphere could have aggravated his condition. Mr. Chernenko missed the Dec. 24 Red Square funeral of Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov.

■ Chernenko Registered Mr. Chernenko was registered Saturday as a candidate for forth-

Will Meet to Discuss Options coming elections, Reuters reported. from public groups and U.S. allies Mr. Chemenko, was officially to improve relations with the Soviet adopted by Moscow's Kuibyshev Union. Pravda also said there was district for the Feb. 24 elections to growing opposition to the spacethe parliamentary assemblies of the weapons research program but that Soviet Union's republics. All canproponents of it have not given up didates are unopposed in the one-

Mr. Chernenko was not required to attend the district electoral

meeting that nominated him. However, he will be expected to make a speech to party members from his Moscow district before Feb. 24 and to cast his vote.

Dusko Doder of The Washington Cyprus Talks Post reported from Moscow: Senator Gary Hart said Sunday **Near Collapse** concerned that, having the high he has urged Soviet officials to deprofile" of a negotiator, he might clare a unilateral moratorium on

testing or deployment of nuclear weapons, asserting that only such "dramatic action" taken first by (Continued from Page 1) lantic Treaty Organization's south-

one and then by the other supereastern flank power could break the momentum Negotiations between the two sides never got off the ground be-The Colorado Democrat said his Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypri- some parts of the Ruhr valley. proposal, "for the time being, was not accepted by the Soviet leaderot positions on the main points of a settlement on the first day of talks Mr. Hart, who unsuccessfully

on Thursday. sought his party's presidential During the presentation, impornomination last year, said that if he were elected president he would be tant differences became apparent on the two key issues of the with-"seriously tempted to institute such drawal of Turkish troops that have "If we take the very fact of the a moratorium for at least six held a third of Cyprus since 1974, Geneva meeting and the joint state- months" to give the Soviet Union a and over the appointment of Tur-

key as a guarantor of a future Cy-Mr. Hart said he stressed the prus federal state. The Turkish Cypriots want a re-sidual Turkish military force to reissue of "compliance and verification" in talks with Foreign Minister main on the island for their securi-House and the U.S. State Depart- Andrei A. Gromyko and other offity, while the Greek Cypriots want total demilitarization. Mr. Ky-Nikolai Chervov, and Vadim V. prianou also made it clear that the Greek Cypriots would not agree to include Turkey among the guaran-

tors of a settlement, given the original 1974 invasion of Cyprus. From that point on, however, the two sides became locked into what proved to be an insoluble argument over the purpose of the New York meeting. Mr. Denktash has been insisting that the two men were called to the meeting to sign an agreement drafted by the UN secretary-general after the end of three

rounds of indirect negotiations beween the two sides last November. Mr. Kyprianou, on the other hand, has said that the meeting was called to pegotiate and fill in important blanks in the document. To add to the confusion, the document is ambiguously titled, both as a

agenda" and a "preliminary draft for a joint high-level agreement." In statements at the end of the third day of talks Saturday, Mr. Pèrez de Cuellar called the documents a "draft agreement with the emphasis on draft

In his statement to the press, Mr. Denktash accused Mr. Kyprianou of wanting "to renegotiate every-"If everything is to be renegotiat-

ed then I have to withdraw my concessions and we start from square one," he said. Rebutting Mr. Denktash's statements, the Cyprus government spokesman, Andreas Christofides, called the draft document "a ghost agreement that does not really ex-

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

The American School of Florence admits students of any race, color, nationality and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, nationality and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other

Two residents of the Ruhr city of Essen protect themselves against the smog. Smog Alert Is Lifted in Ruhr Cities ordered off the roads, schools were In West Germany, the smog be-DUSSELDORF - The authoric losed and industries were ordered came a political issue. The Greens

ties lifted restrictions Sunday on to cut their output or shut down. the use of private cars in the cities trend reduced pollution levels.

The smog alert, imposed Thursday by the state of North Rhine-Westphalia, was lifted after the levels of sulfur dioxide and other pollutants dropped. The pollution had been trapped by a layer of stationary air caused by low temperatures and low winds. Under the stage-two alert that

required to stay out of city centers during certain periods of heavy ber of gas pipes in Europe since the A stage-one smog alarm, advisments to stay indoors and appealing for minimal use of motor

was lifted Sunday, private cars are

vehicles, remained in effect. On Friday, the maximum stage-

All nonessential vehicles were

yond an initial presentation of the three alert was put into effect in ers and their instructor were swept

In mountain areas, skiers were ing people with respiratory ail- warned that higher temperatures could bring avalanches. In the Spanish Pyrenees resort of Candanchu, six persons were killed and four injured Saturday when 13 skiaway by an avalanche, officials

party and most other environmenthe use of private cars in the cities In West Germany and in much all groups issued statements saying of the Ruhr valley, after a warming of Western Europe, the two-week the Ruhr crisis was the result of cold spell seemed to come to an end. But forecasters warned that years of government negligence in environment, energy and transporrain and melting snow could bring tation policy. The Social Democrats, who run

The death toll from the cold the state government in North weather, already well over 300, Rhine-Westphalia, asserted that if continued to rise. other regions had the Ruhr's strict Four Moroccan immigrants were standards, they too would have had

killed Sunday when an explosion' smog alerts. destroyed six houses near Amster-Sources in the state Health Mindam. Police said the explosion had istry said that the smog hit the been caused by a gas leak. Freezing Ruhr shortly after air-quality stantemperatures have cracked a numdards had been tightened. Under the old standards, with different pollution indexes and higher thresholds, the stage-three alarm

would not have been reached, they Members of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative coalition, ap-

parently in view of a state election

in May, accused the state administration of incompetence.

ferences preventing acceptance of the Contadora plan. Nicaragua announced in September that it would sign the draft Contadora peace treaty, but told the United States at Manzanillo The State Department declined that revisions sough, by Washing-

tended to resolve some of the dif-

to say categorically that the talks ton would be unacceptable. had been broken off. It said that no A senior White House official discussions were being scheduled said the administration had conpending developments in the peace cluded that talking with the Sannegotiations being conducted by Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and dinists was unproductive as long as Nicaragua had no incentive to Panama, acting together as the make concessions. He said the administration would appeal to Con-The suspension appeared to gress to resume aid to Nicaraguan harm the prospects for the peace rebels to provide the kind of leverplan, which has been under discusage that he said was now lacking.

U.S. Suspends Negotiations with Nicaragua (Continued from Page 1)

Shlaudeman, Mr. Reagan's special sion for two years. The direct talks administration of having started the talks to help President Ronald oco led the Nicaraguan delegation.

The decision to suspend the talks

Salvador and Honduras, were in-

Reagan gain re-election. "We are worned," he said, "because there is was made at the White House, administration officials said. They a policy of cutting off anything that means dialogue with Nicaragua. It said it was advocated by the Deseems that the few people in the fense Department and the Central Intelligence Agency and was ac-cepted with some reluctance by the Reagan administration who favored a policy of dialogue have State Department.

Contadora group.

been pushed aside." The talks began last June, when Secretary of State George P. Shultz made an unannounced visit to Ma-Representatives from the United

States and Nicaragua met eight times in Manzanillo, Mexico, with the last session in December. The atmosphere at the talks was described as good by both U.S. and delegation was led by Harry W.

presidents in their second adminis-

lership in the next four years. Some are asking whether he will his inaugural sounds more

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like Roosevelt in '37 than Eisen-

ble regaining the political initiative.

AMERICAN TOPICS

Happy Trails In the Boondocks

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Sixteen years ago Jefferson Spivey, then 25, an Oklahoman who was writing scripts in Hol-fywood, took six months off to cross the United States on horseback from west to east, leading a pack mule with supplies. Recently he completed a similar north-south trip along the Continental Divide from Canada to Mexico.

On both treks Mr. Spivey avoided multilane cross-counmy highways. He found he could travel along abandoned railroad beds running beside crystalline streams, old logging trails or disused back roads fined with sunflowers, The New York Times reports.

Mr. Spivey concluded that the national highway system creates a sense of freedom, but funnels millions of travelers along fume-choked routes lined with fast-food restaurants and overcrowded national parks. Although the United States

has a number of hiking trails, Mr. Spivey proposes something he calls Freedom Trails, a network linking the more remote national parks with forest and wilderness and off-limits to anything with a gasoline engine.

Keeping Government At Arm's Length

The state and federal govern-ments are Montana's biggest landowners and biggest employers. Despite the state's vast distances, it adheres to the lederal 55 mile-an-hour (about 90kilometer) speed limit. Gover-nor Ted Schwinden, a Democrat, says candidly, "If you change the speed limit, you lose the federal highway mon-ey," about \$120 million a year.

Still, the people of Montana like to keep government at arm's length. Montana is one of eight states that permit the state legislature to meet only every other year. (The others are Arkansas, Nevada, New Hamphire, Kentucky, Oregon, North Dakota and Texas.)

Yearly sessions were tried in 1972 and quickly abandoned. Mr. Schwinden says: "The ba-sic attitude is, These guys do enough damage every other year. You let 'em meet more, it will just encourage 'em.' "

Hey, Mom, Got a Light?

CBS and NBC are refusing to broadcast a 30-second televi-sion commercial by the American Cancer Society purporting to show an unborn baby smok-ing a cigarette. ABC is showing it, however, as are local stations all over the United States.

The spot shows a startlingly realistic fetus slowly bringing a cigarette to its delicate mouth. As it inhales and then exhales a lung full of smoke, a woman's voice is saying, "Would you give a cigarette to your unborn child? You do every time you smoke when you're pregnant. Pregnant mother, please don't smoke."

Budget Item: Waste, Fraud, Abuse

Writing on the defense budget, Bill Keller of The New

York Times notes that Con-

gress, irked by reports of mistiring missiles and \$7,600 coffeemakers, has been pressuring the Pentagon to reform its buying habits. But, he says, "the problem is that fat, when it exists, is usually well marbled through the budget, not sitting on top awaiting the carving knife."

Mr. Keller quotes Representative Les Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin, the new chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, as saying, "There is no line item in the budget that says, 'Waste, fraud and abuse — \$8,924,673,749.34.'"

Short Takes

Charles G. Brown 3d, who took office this month as the attorney general of West Virginia at the age of 34, is neither the youngest nor the first elected state official in his family, His brother Sherrod, 32, has been Ohio's secretary of state for two years.

Reuben V. Anderson, 42, a county circuit judge in Mississippi, has been appointed to the state Supreme Court by Governor Bill Allain, a Democrat. Justice Anderson will be the first black on that bench since the Reconstruction era after the Civil War. He was appointed to fill a vacancy and will face election along with other state officials next year.

Shorter Takes: The Peace Corps appealed for 600 volun-teers for famine relief and agricultural work in Africa and got 5,000 inquiries in four days, the largest number of responses since the heyday of the agency in the early 1960s, officials say. ... Widely denounced as a tax

boondoggle and an environ-mental hazard, the \$2-billion. 234-mile Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway connecting the Tennessee River with the Gulf of Mexico was opened this month to commercial traffic.

Notes About People

As five-figure estimates of Nancy Reagan's inaugural wardrobe were bandied about last week, Mrs. Reagan borrowed a 1961 quote from Jacqueline Kennedy. "If I spent that much on my clothes, I'd have to wear sable underwear," Mrs. Reagan said through her press secretary, Sheila Tate.

Mayor Edward L Koch of New York made a New Year's resolution to lose weight by sticking to turnips, on the theory that you will eat less if you thing you hate. A few days later he admitted that his diet lasted for about one turnip.

Fielding's Guide To Who's on Top

Many White House staff members have been too nervous to joke during the avalanche of high-level job changes in the Reagan administration. Not so Fred F. Fielding, the White The other day, according to a

White House employee, as Mr. Fielding was leaving his office, he yelled back to his secretary: "I'm going to lunch. If the boss calls, find out his name."

— Compiled by ARTHUR HIGBER

Reagan Criticizes Some Black Leaders

By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan has alleged in an interview that some black leaders were "committed politically" to the Democratic Party and had distorted his record to "keep their constituency aggrieved."

"I have to come to the conclusion that maybe some of those leaders are protecting some rather good positions that they have," Mr. Rea-gan said in an interview published Friday, "and they can protect them better if they can keep their constitnency aggrieved and believing that they have a legitimate complaint."

"If they ever become aware of the opportunities that are improving" he said, "they might wonder whether they need some of those Mr. Reagan, who made his com-

with the newspaper USA Today, did not say which black leaders he was talking about

for the Republican Party, Mr. Rea-gan seemed to blame the black leadership. He said he tried "in the very beginning" to reach out to black leaders. "And I found out, very frankly, that they are so committed politically to the opposite party that they don't want to hear."

what we have done."

ber, Mr. Reagan responded: "May-

much by some of those leaders -

several black organizations.

John E. Jacob, president of the
National Urban League, said the ments in an interview on Thursday president's statements were "insensitive" and "insulting" and reflect-

Mr. Reagan's remarks were

promptly denounced by leaders of

administration pressed efforts to tion for the Advancement of Col- creation of zones with tax advan-

reach out to blacks, bypassing the ored People, said, "It appears to me tages to spur business in black leadership that has long spoken for that the president is badly misin-neighborhoods. formed about the true state and Reagan to Address Rally Asked why blacks voted overnature of conditions in the black community." whelmingly against him in Novem-

The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson. be because they weren't told very who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic presidential nominawhat we have accomplished and tion last year, said that Mr. Reagan has once again displayed his cal-Asked why blacks had not voted lous neglect, disregard and distance from the reality of life for America's minority communities."

In the interview, Mr. Reagan vehemently denied that he was insensitive to the needs of blacks. "I know there are a number of leaders of various organizations," he said, that are coming forth all the time with reports that build this idea, that somehow we've relegated the black community to a second-class status. Well, that's not our intent and that's not our practice."

Mr. Reagan said in the interview that more than one million blacks Benjamin L. Hooks, executive since he took office and that his His blunt comments came as the director of the National Associa- administration was pressing for the

Mr. Reagan agreed Friday to address the annual "March for Life"

anti-abortion protest on Tuesday, the 12th anniversary of Roe v. Wade the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. The Washington Post reported. A White House spokesman, An-

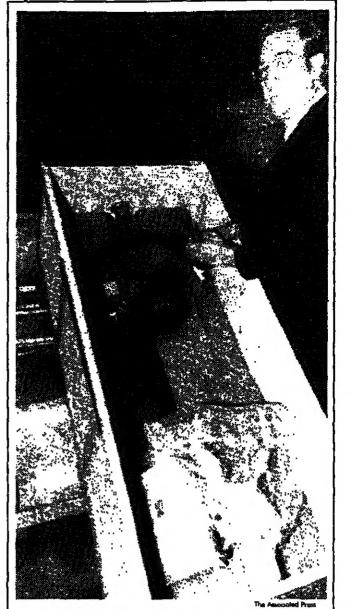
son Franklin, said that Mr. Reagan, an outspoken opponent of abortion, would use a loudspeaker hookup from his office to speak to the rally, which last year drew 35,000 demonstrators. This will be the first time that Mr. Reagan has addressed the marchers, despite requests in previous years. His decision came as abortion

clinics across the country tightened security in response to warnings by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms that the presidential inauguration on Monday and the anniversary of the abortion decision could prompt attacks against the facilities.

There have been 30 bombings or arson attacks against clinics since 1982. On Saturday, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said that three suburban Maryland men were arrested and charged in connection with the bombings of eight abortion facilities in Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D.C.

Groups that advocate the availability of abortion criticized Mr. Reagan's decision to speak to the demonstration, "It's bad timing," said Barbara Radford, executive director of the National Abortion Federation in Washington.

Robert Reilly, a special assistant to the president, said there was no connection between the violence and mainstream anti-abortion protesters. "There's no one we know or deal with in the pro-life movement who does not deplore the violence involved there," he said.



RADAR SEIZED — A U.S. Customs Service agent, Alan D. Walls, and state-of-the-art mobile radar system seized Saturday at Los Angeles's international airport. Three Portuguese men were arrested and charged with conspiring to sell \$619,000 in munitions to Iran.

Honduras Calls U.S.-Backed Agents Responsible for Murders, Kidnappings

By Robert J. McCartney

Washington Post Service
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Military investigators have found evidence that U.S.-backed Nicaraman rebels are responsible for killings and kidnappings in Honduras over the past four years, Honduran officials assert. The alleged violence was used in an apparent effort to break up an arms smuggling network aiding guerrillas in El Sal-vador, the officials say. A still-secret report by a Hondu-

ran panel investigating more than 200 killings and abductions has concluded that Nicaraguan guerrillas were responsible for the disappearances of at least 18 Hondurans and possibly a larger number of Salvadorans here, high-ranking Honduran military sources said. "Many of the disappeared per-

sons were on missions for Nicaragua or Cuba," a government source said. Those two nations are suspected of helping to arrange the Human rights groups said that

vestigations department was also responsible for many of the abuses being investigated The report was said to attribute other abuses to Salvadoran leftist and rightist groups operating in Honduras and to Nicaraguan gov-

ernment agents.
It noted that Honduras, mostly because of its geography, has be-come an arena in which Central America's numerous guerrilla, paramilitary and political movements have staged relatively lowthe only country in the region that borders all three nations with insurgencies: El Salvador, Nicaragua

A Honduran who has direct knowledge of the support network inside Honduras for El Salvador's guerrillas said that the majority of victims were people who had been lier last week as saying at his home

helping the guerrillas. This Honduran, a self-described sympathizer with leftist causes, said the paramilitary groups had seriously daministic with Honduran armed forces in inaged the Salvadoran guerrillas' support network in Honduras.

General Walter Lopez Reyes, mary of the panel's report was released Dec. 29. The three-page summary provid-

ed few details, except to note that foreign groups may have been responsible for many of the abuses and to say that the investigation would continue until late March. Since then, officers have disclosed a few more details. The accounts offered the first

indication that Nicaraguan rebels took part murder and kidnapping in Honduras to disrupt arms supplies to El Salvador. The Central intelligence Agency financed the Nicaraguan guerrillas from December 1981 until last spring in an the Honduran military's Special Ineffort that the U.S. described as being primarily aimed at interrupting arms shipments to the Salvadoran rebels. CIA personnel also helped to or-

ganize and advise the Nicaraguan rebels, leading Honduran human rights activists to suggest that U.S. personnel either were aware of the vigilante activities in Honduras or helped supervise them. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Saturday afternoon that the United

States was aware of the allegations level campaigns of violence. It is of abuses by the anti-Sandinisa guerrillas but had not seen "any evidence, officially or unofficially, that in fact the anti-Sandinists were involved in such behavior." Adolfo Calero Portocarrero, the

leader of the largest Nicaraguan guerrilla group, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, was quoted ear-

vestigating them. The investigative panel also un-

covered evidence that Salvadoran commander of the Honduran leftist and rightist groups and Nic-Armed Forces, named the military araguan government agents were inquiry panel in June in response to responsible for some of the abuses, public pressure to clear up cases of military sources said. But most at-killings and kidnappings. A sumthe Nicaraguan rebels and Honduran security forces. From 1981 through 1984 there

were 134 politically motivated killings and 123 kidnappings, accord-ing to Dr. Ramon Custodio, a phy-sician who is president of the Committee for Defense of Human Rights in Honduras. The committee bases its data on accounts provided to it by family members or friends of the victims, and by persons who witnessed the abductions or shootings. Human rights activists, media re-

ports and some Honduran officials plamed General Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, the former armed forces commander, for rights committee. He was overthrown in a barracks

revolt on March 31, 1984, and shortly afterward the new commander-in-chief, General Lopez, publicly pledged to clear up the killings and disappearances.

who have bases along the Nicara-earlier this year. And their leader, guan border, but the government Robert J. Dole of Kansas, said Sathere has distanced itself from the urday the senators still planned to was overthrown. Dr. Custodio and other human

armed forces panel might be using the Nicaraguan guerrillas as scapegoats for abuses committed by Honduran security forces. They also said the violence continued even after General Alvarez's departure, citing 20 abductions since

Senate Republicans to Reject Freeze On Military Spending, Dole Asserts

By Jonathan Fuerbringer New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Senate Re-publicans will not call for a freeze in military spending in 1986, according to the majority leader. This means they will have to cut deeper into domestic programs to reach their goal of reducing next year's projected budget deficit by \$50 bil-

A freeze on all spending in 1986, including the military budget, was the centerpiece of the Senate Re-General Alvarez was a strong publicans' plans when they began supporter of the Nicaraguan rebels, to discuss ways to cut the deficit slow the growth rate in the president's military budget.

David A. Stockman, director of rights activists cautioned that the the Office of Management of Budget, said Saturday that the White House would have to compromise on Pentagon spending to reach an agreement with the Senate.

Mr. Stockman said that, based on discussions with Senate Republicans, he did not expect the Senate to back a freeze in military spending. Such a freeze would reduce the projected increase in 1986 spending by \$20 billion, according to administration calculations.

He said the Republicans were still looking at a proposal to elimi-nate the cost-of-living increase in

package.

Both Mr. Dole and Mr. Stock-

February. In negotiating with the Senate,
Mr. Stockman, referring to the
Mr. Stockman said, the administration would concentrate on achieving \$50 billion in deficit reductions

But the revision that produced this new figure also has increased projected deficits, pushing the 1986 estimate to \$230 billion. He also said that by 1988, the proposed reductions would leave the deficit in the \$130-billion range, above the \$100-billion target the Senate has

goal and is now the target of the Senate Republicans.

The commitment by Mr. Dole and Mr. Stockman to work togeth-

was cautious about whether it to be taking the initiative on the would be part of a package. "We're budget away from the White House not advocating that," he said.

Mr. Stockman also said "it ble their own package. Their deciwould be difficult" to include a sion was made after the administrafreeze on the Social Security cost-tion said it would not reach its of-living adjustment as part of a initial goal of a deficit of \$100 billion in 1988.

Mr. Dole has said he would finman said they were trying to assem-ble a deficit-reducing package that three days before the president is to could be accepted by the president and Senate Republicans by late 1986 to the Congress. The fiscal year begins Oct. I.

military budget, said: "The rhetorical difference is a lot further apart in 1986, not on halving the deficit than the number difference and the to \$100 billion by 1988, which had been the administration's initial start from strong rhetorical opposites, but I think you have noticed in the past that is not prohibitive when the time comes to get serious and make a decision. Mr. Stockman said he thought

that Republican senators interested in the military would be reluctant to support cuts totaling even \$6 billion more than the president accepted in preparing his 1986

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, in the administration's er appears to bring the Senate Re-publicans and the administration into closer cooperation. Senate Re-proposed budget.

Meese Asking U.S. to Pay \$700,000 in Legal Bills

Washington Post Service according to informed sources. The WASHINGTON — The U.S. attorney general-designate, Edwin Meese 3d, is seeking to have the government pay about \$700,000 in legal bills incurred in defeating amendment to the law allowing resimbly represent to the request. himself during a post-nomination imbursement for attorney fees in investigation last year, sources independent-counsel investigations. Previously, government offi-

Some Justice Department officials had to pay their lawyers.

als said Friday that they regard Mr. Messe's team, headed by cials said Friday that they regard Mr. Messe's team, headed by the request as excessive and want to Leonard Garment, the counsel to challenge it before a special three- the Nixon White House, defended judge federal court that oversees him against a broad range of allematters involving the Ethics in gations, including that he gave fed-Government Act. Other departeral jobs to people with whom he ment officials said it is technically had financial relationships.

has been that lawyers who win an hour, a standard rate for a senior cases against the government are partner at a top Washington law entitled to fees of no more than \$75 firm. Sources said that is approxian hour. President Ronald Reagan mately what Mr. Meese was has supported legislation to set that charged.

Sources said Mr. Garment usualappropriate. Sources said Mr. Garment usual-Reagan administration policy by bills clients about \$200 or \$225

Lawyers who successfully de-fended Mr. Meese during the six-month immediately and the six-mon month investigation by an indepen-their standard rates, lest any dedent counsel, Jacob A. Stein, are duction be viewed as a favor to Mr.

seeking as much as \$225 an hour, Meese. CHANNEL

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Quebec Plays Down Independence that characterized independence us," said one woman as she joined for the province as a "fundamental the walkout.

MONTREAL - The Parti Québécois, which came to power in 1976 with a vision of independence for Quebec, has taken a major step to de-emphasize the issue of sepa-

At a special conference in Montreal on Saturday, 1,536 delegates voted by a 2-1 margin to set aside a resolution that would have made a vote for the Parti Québécois in the next election a vote for Quebec's independence.

They substituted milder wording

The issue of separatism has be-come less attractive for Quebec residents because of gains made by the French-speaking majority and concern about recession and unem-

gates who objected to seeing sovereignry abandoned as an election

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At a press conference later, Camille Laurin, a former provincial official who has been a strong advocate of separatism, said the proindependence group would decide in the coming weeks what to do

The proposition identifying sep-Saturday's decision prompted a aratism as the principal election walkout by several hundred deleissue for the party was pushed through last year by hard-liners resisting the efforts of the Premier René Lévesque to steer the party "Our party has been stolen from toward a more moderate course.



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Exemplary Justice: Lesson of Stacy Keach In Britain, Even the Rich and Famous Are Going to Jail for Drug Offenses

By Jo Thomas New York Times Service

LONDON - "The judge who Keach, to your rathole of a prison ought to be kicked out," said an

letter, signed by Shane Barrett. Whatever happens in the United to Mr. Keach.
States, in Britain celebrities who In court. M are convicted on drug charges go to

actor who was the star of the CBS television series "Mickey Spillane's bringing cocaine into the country. London was talking about the mis-The Spectator and Vanity Fair.

Mr. Theodoracopulos had been caught at Heathrow Airport with 23 grams (eight-tenths of an ounce) difficult time."

Feb. 26 at the earliest, the govern- early as June 7, and there is specusent my favorite actor, Stacy ment will expel Mr. Theodoracopulation that his television series will los, who has a U.S. passport. He has sold his house in London.

Mr. Keach and his secretary. angry letter from Syracuse. New Mr. Keach and his secretary. York, published in the Friday issue Deborah Steele, admitted smugof the Daily Mirror.

"Doesn't he realize how many of your rock groups have been busted over here with a lot more drugs on found inside a can of shaving them, and received only a fine and cream, and the rest was found in a a slap on the wrist?" continued the handkerchief in Miss Steele's pocket and in two small vials belonging

been regularly using cocaine since last January "as a means of trying man. Even before Mr. Keach, the U.S. to alleviate exhaustion, trying to maintain one's concentration

His attorney said that Mr. Mike Hammer," was sentenced Keach's marriage had broken up Dec. 7 to nine months in prison for partly as a result of his arrest, adding: "Mr. Keach has made a fool of himself. He accepts that he has put fortunes of Peter Theodoracopulos. himself and others at risk, at real an heir to a Greek shipping fortune commercial risk. He is wholly to jail term was set aside. who is better known by the pen blame. He does not seek to shrink name "Taki" in his columns for from that, He has broken all his links with the drug. He had not touched it from the moment he was stopped. It has been an immensely

On Dec. 14, he lost his appeal, is a librarian and a lay reader in When he is released, which will be church. He could be released as be revived.

'I don't think he got a rough deal in terms of the British legal sys-tem," said Jane Goodsir, legal officer for Release, an agency providing legal advice and drug

son," she said, "it would have been thought he was involved in a commercial enterprise, and he could have been sentenced to four or five In court. Mr. Keach said he had years in prison. But the court obviously thought. 'This is a rich

> She added that "personally, I deplore the sentence and think it was very harsh," but she noted that "there is a strong movement toward deterrent sentences in drugs." Mr. Keach's appeal of his sentence was rejected Dec. 18, al-though Miss Steele's three-month

Cocaine consumption in Britain has soared in the last two years. Last November, Detective Sergeant Barry Strong of Scotland Yard's drug squad testified in court that U.S. and Italian organized of cocaine and was sentenced in Mr. Keach now is one of two crime chiefs had chosen London as August to four months in prison. trusties at the Reading jail and also a drug capital because they saw it

as an ideal distribution point and

A month before Mr. Keach's sentencing, Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, said the spread of cocaine had to be countered by

Lord Wolfenden, British Social Reformer, Dies

New York Times Service

LONDON - Lord Wolfenden. 78, the man who helped change the way male homosexuals and female prostitutes are treated in Britain, died Friday in hospital.

An educator and social reformer. Lord Wolfenden became a household name in Britain as a result of his chairmanship of a government committee from 1954 to 1957 that investigated male homosexuality and female prostitution.

The Wolfenden report recommended changing the law that made male homosexual acts pun-ishable by imprisonment — lesbianism had never been illegal - and suggested that prostitution, which was not illegal, be allowed to con-

Lord Wolfenden campaigned vigorously to have the committee's findings put into effect, but his views were considered ahead of the times. It was not until 1967 that the Sexual Offenses Act legalized homosexual acts between consenting male adults in private. The act also forbade prostitutes to solicit on the streets, but allowed prostitution to

John Frederick Wolfenden was # Other Deaths:

Yorkshire, the son of an education founded a series of children's conlege. Oxford University, and studied at Princeton University.

He became a philosophy teacher at Oxford and, at the age of 27, became headmaster of Uppingham School in Rutland. He was ap-pointed vice chancellor of the University of Reading in 1950. He retired from that post in 1963 to become chairman of the University Grants Committee. From 1969 to 1973, he was director of the British Museum. He was knighted in 1956 and became a life peer in 1974.

Martin Gershen, 60, U.S. Reporter, Editor

NEWARK, New Jersey (AP) -Martin Gersben, 60, an award-winning former reporter, editor and foreign correspondent, died Thurs-day of lung cancer in Washington. Mr. Gershen, who wrote "De-

stroy or Die - The True Story of My Lai," was a 1965 recipient of the Ford Foundation Fellowship in International Reporting. He re-ceived the 1967 Ernie Pyle Memorial Award for his Vietnam dispatch-

born on June 26, 1906, in Halifax. Sir Robert Mayer, 105, who ters) southeast of Beijing, Officials firmed

official. He attended Queens Col- certs in the 1920s, has died, his family announced Tuesday in Lon-

> Martin Dzur, 65, a former defense minister in Czechoslovakia. Tuesday, according to a Czechoslovak television report monitored in

> Jean Colpin, 56, a member of the Politburo of the French Commu-nist Party, Thursday in Paris. Jerome H. Holland, 69, a former

ambassador to Sweden and the first black member of the board of the New York Stock Exchange, Sunday in New York.

The Reverend Nichidatsu Fujii, 99, founder of a modern Japanese Buddhist sect and a peace activist, of heart failure Wednesday, it was reported in Tokyo.

Robert Fitzgerald, 74, emeritus Boylston professor of rhetoric and oratory at Harvard University, whose translations of the Greek classics became standard works for a generation of scholars. Wednesday in Hamden, Connecticut.

Ayatoliah Khonsari, 98, an Iranian theologian, Saturday in Tehran, according to an Iranian news agen-

38 Killed in Air Crash in Eastern China

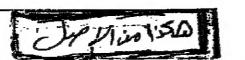
BEIJING - A domestic airliner crashed while landing at Jinan airport in eastern China, killing 38 people, according to federal aviation authorities. Two of the dead were Americans, a third British.

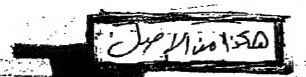
The twin-engine, turboprop Antonov-24, built in the Soviet Union, was en route from Shanghai to Beij-ing when it crashed Friday in Jinan, about 220 miles (356 kilome-

gave no explanation for the crash The dead Americans were identified by a government airline official as Donald Branford Fox, 45, of Nashua, New Hampshire, an engineer for Hollis Automation; and Peter Patrick Barkanic, 27, of Washington, a market development manager for the Beijing-Washington Co., the Chinese news agency Xinhua reported. The iden-

tity of the Briton was not con-

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2,000 Deaths of Ethiopia Jews Reported From Sudan Camps

By Judith Miller New York Times Service

CHARLES AND THE STATE OF

GEDAREF, Sudan - At least 2 000 Ethiopian Jews have died in refugee camps in the eastern Sudan since their exodus from Ethiopia began last spring, according to Sudanese officials and relief workers. It is estimated that 2,000 more have been stranded in the Sudan since the airlift to Israel was suspended this month after publicity

about the secret operation.
Some of the Ethiopian Jews were Some of the Ethiopian Jews were Instead, they are stranded at a refu-found at a refugee camp in the gee camp in eastern Sudan. Abebe eastern Sudan last week. One of them described his arduous journey, the deaths of many friends, and his fears about the future. Relief workers and Sudanese of-

ficials said that many Ethiopian Jews, as well as non-Jewish refugees, had died of malnutrition, asles and other diseases. In recent months, about half of the approximately 25,000 Jews in Ethiopia have walked to refugee camps in Sudan, along with hundreds of thousands of other Ethiopians fleeing famine.

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The Israeli authorities have said that 10,000 Ethiopian Jews were flown to Israel in Operation Moses, Israel's campaign to save Jews from starvation in Ethiopia by taking them by plane to Israel. The flights were suspended on Jan, 6 when Sudan withdrew its permission for them after Israeli officials confirmed reports of the secret airlift.

At one camp, Umm Rekuba, nearly 1,800 of the 7,000 Ethiopian Jews who arrived last year died there, many of measles, Sudanese officials and relief workers said. In July and August, the camp went without food for three weeks, they

Most relief workers praised Israel's goal of rescuing Ethiopian lews, but they bitterly challenged the portrayal of the effort as a wellanned rescue mission carried out with almost military precision.

Agence France-Presse CHINHOYI, Zimbabwe —

Joshua Nkomo, the main opposi-

tion leader in Zimbabwe, canceled

a political appearance in this north-

ern farming town Sunday following

violent demonstrations by support-

ers of the ruling Zimbabwe African

It was the second time in nine

days that mob action by ZANU

members had prevented Mr.

Nkomo from campaigning on be-half of his minority Zimbabwe Af-

National Union.

given name. Abebe is a skeleton of a man. His wife, Mulu, and their 6year-old daughter, Tadela, have chronic diarrhea and stomach pains. Guadi, his 3-year-old son, is too weak to wipe away the flies that cluster around his eyes.

If all had gone as planned, Abebe, Mulu and their children would have been in Israel by now. said his family had no food and little hope of ever getting to Israel.

Several relief workers said that many Ethiopian Jews were actively encouraged by some Canadian and American Jewish groups to go to Israel via Sudan, where conditions in the camps were extremely poor.

Ethiopian Jews had been trickling into Sudan for months and were taken to Israel on boats from Port Sudan and by plane through Europe, relief workers said. But in early spring and summer, months before the bulk of the Ethiopian migration began, Jews began flocking into Sudan, where refugee camps and relief workers were illprepared for them.

They were in the worst state of any of the refugees," said one relief worker who cared for them in a camp in eastern Sudan. Many sat in the camps for months, unprepared for the blistering Sudanese heat. They lacked any concept of the nutrition and hygiene needed to keep them alive, the worker said. At his camp, he continued, the death rate of the Ethiopian Jews

group - about 15 a day during the "They hid their identity and stuck together," a nurse at Umm Rekuba said. "They initially refused medical help.

ZANU in the first post-indepen-

dence national elections later this

meters (50 miles) northwest of Har-

are on the Chinhoyi road, about

1,000 ZANU supporters blocked

the road throughout the morning,

apparently with the intention of

Many carried clubs, sticks and

axes, and several held up placards

denouncing Mr. Nkomo as the "fa-

ther of dissidents," a reference to

rican People's Union, which is wag- the rebel gummen who have been dered them to disperse, but numer-

turning back Mr. Nkomo.

At the town of Banket, 80 kilo-

One Ethiopian Jew who has not know the location of many of the been rescued is Abebe, who asked remaining Ethiopian Jews. Some that he be identified only by his 2,000 are reported to be camped near the Sudanese-Ethiopian horder, where Sudanese officials are preventing their entry.

Abebe said there were many. perhaps hundreds, stranded with him in his refugee camp, interspersed among non-Jewish Ethio-

Virtually all the refugee camps in eastern Sudan have been over-whelmed by drought and famine and by the influx in the last few months of 400,000 to 500,000 refugees, mainly from Ethiopia.

■ Mubarak Voices Concern President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt described the reported settlement of Ethiopian Jews in the Israeli-occupied West Bank as an "extremely grave" development, United Press International reported from Cairo.

Upon his return to Egypt from visits to Greece and Italy, Mr. Mubarak said of the airlift of Ethiopi an Jews to Israel: "We are intent that this matter should not affect a solution of the Palestinian prob-lem. But if this leads to the settlement of the Ethiopians in the West Bank, it will be an extremely grave

The Reagan administration expressed concern last week over reports that Israel used U.S. aid money to settle the Ethiopian Jews in West Bank

■ 9 Million Reported Starving Lieutenant Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, the leader of Ethiowas the highest of any refugee pia, said Friday in a broadcast speech that nine million Ethiopians are in a "horrifying condition" due to famine, raising the number of officially estimated drought victims by 1.25 million since early December, The Associated Press Relief workers said they did not

Violent Protesters Force Nkomo to Cancel Campaign Stop

against the roling party. Mr.

Nkomo has consistently denied

any involvement with the dissi-

Several policemen stood at the

edge of the crowd in Banket but

made no attempt to clear the road

or prevent the crowd from stopping

crowd broke up after police or-

In Chinhoyi, about 2,000 ZANU



VISIT TO CHINA - Mother Teresa, accompanied by an official of the Patriotic Catholic Association of China, arrived Sunday in Beijing. The nun, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, said she hoped that one day she could found a mission in China to aid the poor and sick. She is to meet with government experts on religion during her four-day visit.

Train Bombing Kills 33 in Sri Lanka

guerrillas blew up a train en route to Colombo, killing 22 soldiers and 11 civilian passengers and injuring 44, police reported Sunday.

The blast occurred Saturday night as the train passed between the Mankulam and Murukandi stations, 180 miles (290 kilometers) north of the capital, police said. They blamed the explosion on guerrillas lighting for a separate state for the Tamil minority in Sri Lanka's northern province.

A senior government spokes-man, who declined to be identified, confirmed that 33 people were killed in the explosion and said that the death toll could run higher be-

roam the town for several hours.

In a telephone interview Sunday

from his home in Harare, Mr.

Nkomo said that he had left for

Chinhoyi by car but turned back

after his advance party met him on

the road and warned him that the

police to call off the meeting.

Mr. Nkomo said his security

town was not safe.

supporters gathered in front of a men found the public hall locked public hall in which ZAPU supporters were to have met. The arrived and had been advised by

cause some of the passengers were uled. The Mankulam stationmaster

soldiers had boarded the train at Kilinochchi, 36 miles south of Jaffna, the capital of the northern province. Kilinochchi is the most northern point to which trains have been running since guerrillas began sabotaging the tracks in recent

An unconfirmed report said that the guerrillas appeared to have alerted Tamil civilians who were due to board the train at Kilinochchi, because many of them did not

The train left Murunkan at 7:10 P.M. Saturday and had not reached Mankulam at 7:28 P.M. as sched-

his car when he left.

The ZAPU leader has said that

rethinking his campaign strategy,

figure out the whole thing again,"

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Tamil seriously injured.

heard an explosion and raised a ganizing a team to check what had happened, the engine of the damaged train arrived into Mankulam, pulling two cars that had not been

Railroad officials in Colombo said that 11 cars were damaged extensively.

Police at Anuradhapura, 124 miles north of Colombo, said that the 44 injured had been admitted to a hospital there and that the bodies of seven of the dead were at the Anuradhapura Government Hos-

According to the police, 25 of the injured were soldiers and 16, in-cluding a Buddhist monk, were civilians. The three other wounded were police officers.

Earlier Saturday, the guerrillas blew up a road and rail bridge at the approach to the northern Jaffna peninsula. The state radio said that pened bicycle spokes continued to Nkomo to call off a similar camthat would hurt the government's paign appearance in the southern town of Masvingo when they beefforts to supply essential food and fuel to the northern Jaffna district, sieged him in the town's police stawhich is populated mostly by Tamtion for several hours and stoned

East German Soldiers Defect

he would campaign in all parts of the country despite threats of vio-lence by the ruling party. But on Sunday, Mr. Nkomo said he was HANNOVER, West Germany - Two young East German sol-diers, armed and in uniform, slipped over the heavily guarded We will have to sit down and frontier into West Germany with-On Jan. 11, an estimated 10,000 he said. "But we have to continue out injury early Saturday, border police in Lower Saxony said.

U.S. Military Chief Finds Camaraderie in Beijing

By John F. Burns New York Times Service BEIJING - Over dinner in an old imperial pavilion here last week, General John W. Vessey Jr., chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the commander of China's 4.2-million-member army that it was "good for ordinary sol-diers" like themselves to eat the

sort of food served to emperors. The remark brought a smile to the face of Yang Dezhi, a survivor of more than half a century in China's highly politicized armed forces. No less than General Vessey, he knew how much more than common soldiering had brought the two men together at a lakeside pavilion in Beijing.

Not since the two armies fought each other in Korea 30 years ago have Americans had the close look at Chinese capabilities that General Vessey and his officers were given during their weeklong visit here. Nor has there been a similar opportunity for Pentagon professionals to study the entanglement of factors that have driven China to seek a military understanding with the United States.

Saturday, they had spent many hours discussing strategy, tactics and weaponry. General Vessey had lectured at China's top military academy, watched infantry, artil-nese commanders' preoccupation lery and aircraft fighting a mock with the 50 Soviet divisions staflotilla of destroyers, frigates and submarines.

In meetings and over 10-course banquets, officers on the two sides where he was deputy commander when Chinese troops were employ-

ing "human wave" tactics against U.S. positions. A quarter of a century later, General Vessey commanded U.S. troops in Vietnam.

Behind the camaraderie lay political and military considerations of the first importance for both sides. By far the most weighty of these was the one that was barely mentioned in the public speeches, a common desire for the strongest possible counterbalance to Soviet military power, Chinese and U.S. reporters covering the visit were accompanied most of the time by only one other reporter, the Moscow representative of the Soviet

news agency Tass. U.S. officers who spoke to reporters on a background basis said that apart from arrangements for a port call to Shanghai in April by U.S. warships, little of a practical nature was accomplished during the talks. The implication was that the U.S. purpose in making the trip was symbolic, to remind the Soviet Union of the strategic disadvantages it faces as long as its policies make common adversaries in

Washington and Beijing. General Vessey alluded to this in when the members of the U.S. he said that U.S.-Chinese military party left Guangzhou for home on ties "threaten no third party." It Saturday, they had spent many was a point that General Yang hours discussing strategy, tactics passed by in his reply, but U.S. officers said that private discussions left no doubt as to the Chibattle across the northern China tioned along China's northern plain and cruised down the frontier and with the projection of Huangpu River in Shanghai past a Soviet military power elsewhere in Asia, notably in Afghanistan, Cambodia and Vietnam.

For the Chinese, having General Vessey in the country had its demswapped experiences of battle in onstration value. But behind this Korea and Vietnam. For the two lay the pressing concern to modcommanders, the ironies were per- emize Chinese forces. The Chinese haps more palpable than for any- have taken stock of their weaknessbody else. General Yang first en- es and launched a program of arms countered U.S. troops in Korea, procurement. In this, they look more than anywhere else to the

Deng Sees Little Risk From Capitalism

BELIING - Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader, told a Hong Kong businessman on Saturday that China's opening to the world would be said: "Some people worry that Chia failure if capitalism took over, but
that he did not foresee such a develthat he did not foresee such a develthat he did not foresee such a devel-

"Under this policy, some capitalist stuff may get into our country," Mr. Deng told the businessman, Lord Kadoorie, who came to Beijing to sign a joint-venture agreement last Friday for China's first in the first half of the next.

nuclear power plant, "But the socialist force will become stronger." Mr. Deng, who was quoted by

would mean the failure of our policy. We don't think that would happen.

He also said that China's policy of opening to the outside world would not change in this century or

ing an uphill struggle to unseat waging a more violent campaign ous groups carrying clubs and shar- ZANU supporters forced Mr. somehow. Subscribe

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A Familiar President

This is a strangely calm moment in Washington. A president was sworn in Sunday, but because he is a second-term president and, more important because he in Brasil more important, because he is Ronald Reagan, there was relatively little sense of drama or excitement. We say this only by way of noting an unmistakable air of familiarity and natural-

ness to the proceedings, and to the man. We, all of us, know Ronald Reagan. We know him as an authentic individual personality at peace with his own strengths and limitations, as a man with remarkably little distracting pride, bias or bile, and as one who in his first four years delivered, or at least tried to deliver, what he had promised.

These qualities have not stifled all political debate in the land - far from it - but they have produced a pervasive mood of acceptance of his power. His supporters celebrate it, while most of those who did not support him in November grant the validity of his victory as a victory and not a fluke. This is in its way his biggest triumph of all.

It is worth recalling the tone in Washington four years ago. The president leaving the White House had won respect for some of his personal qualities and accomplishments (history will treat him better in years to come), but the consensus judgment was that he had failed to use the powers of the office decisively and consistently, and it had cost the country.

Who can forget the bittersweet resolution of the hostage crisis during the very moments that Mr. Reagan was taking his oath? He came down from the stand and it was a new situa-

tion: The country was hostage no more. The more serious and creditable thing, however, is that Mr. Reagan has largely sustained this spirit. Some of it, to be sure, he has done with mirrors. Five Americans are hostage today in Lebanon, where Mr. Reagan conspicuously invested and then insouciantly disinvestfor the larger policy failure has he been taxed severely. Still, calls for a display of "will and

lucky, but he made a good part of his luck.

Four years ago, too, there was a widespread sense that Jimmy Carter had let a great sickness — inflation — seep through the country. Inflation was described by a dedicated Reaganite as "the transcendent issue of our times." seemed the result not merely of policy choices and international conditions but, again, of a shortfall of presidential resolve.

Mr. Reagan's economic policies remain, deservedly, under sharp attack in many quarters. Yet it is undeniable that inflation has been mercifully trimmed and that the substantial economic and social strains that still bedevil the United States are more easily handled within the traditional political context.

Oddly, the president has abdicated the usual presidential responsibility to stand at the economic helm. Given his genial bent for discredited economic theory, however, there is a certain cheer that he is taking a holiday. This is one of the astonishments of the Reagan presi-dency: Leadership is there, or seems to be there, even when it is not hooked up to policy.

Mr. Reagan entered the White House four years ago very much identified with one end of the political spectrum. Politically, his achieve-ment has been to hold most of his original base, as disgruntled as parts of it may be, while gaining the acceptance, or at least the tolerance, of other quarters.

ance, of other quarters.

That he won bigger in 1984 than in 1980 is the most substantial tribute the system pays to this kind of performance. It suggests that, as bitterly as some have opposed him, he has succeeded in the large purpose of becoming president of more of the people. This he has done with an office that, before he held it, was said to be a shrinking cage for its successive ed American prestige; neither for the five nor inhabitants. Mr. Reagan has renewed the possibilities of the presidency.

Scorning the World Court

Strictly speaking, there being no world government, there is no such thing as world law. There is no parliament to write the law and no policeman to enforce it. Yet there sits this thing called the World Court, pretending for much of this century not only to adjudicate some disputes between governments but also to define some norms of international behavior and rights of nations, even some individuals. It is a strange but real institution.

The anomaly persists because without the pretense of world law, there can be, strictly speaking, no "rights" of the United States or other nations. At the borders where our laws stop and someone else's laws begin, there is

a dangerous legal gap.

The gap can be as thin as a candy-striped guard rail or as wide as an ocean. Whatever its size, the gap is a realm of anarchy, of potential barbarity - except as nations voluntarily write contracts, or treaties, and submit to a higher order. This quest for higher order has been dignified with the name of international

law. It, too, is strange but palpably useful. uch izw is volumiary, so is submitting to the World Court that defines and applies it. Nations aspiring to live less like beasts in the jungle hesitantly submit to the court and try, by the force of their example, to prove that rational argument and codes of conduct can to some extent become a substitute for international pillage, piracy and murder. Until last week, the United States was one

of this minority of nations. Now, because it is ashamed of the rationale for its violence against Nicaragua, the United States has refused to defend itself, and in particular the mining of Nicaragua's harbors, before the World Court. Indeed, the Reagan administration sees profit in its petulance. To play the bully, it reckons, may actually make

opinions of mankind.

multitudes who cynically equate the United States with that rapacious other superpower. To have kept on flattering the pretenses of the court and of international law would have

enhanced their authority, and cleared another

To have submitted to the court's judgment,

even with the possibility of later ignoring it, would have dramatized a yearning for a

superior order in which peoples surrender their

"sovereign" right to murder other peoples to the kinds of institutions they readily accept

Yes, there was a legitimate doubt whether

Nicaragua had proper standing, under present rules, to bring this case before the World

Court. And there is, always, a serious doubt

whether all the court's judges are sufficiently

independent of their governments' policies. It can also be argued that the court was never

meant to have jurisdiction over warfare that at

least one of the parties regards as an elemental

Having made, and lost, the first of these

points, the United States now merely asserts

the others, and thumbs its nose at the court.

The world will not be changed by this defi-

their montiers.

right of self-defense.

ance. That is why it is wrong.

tiny patch of the path out of the jungle.

Even the newspapers that opposed Mr. Reagan's re-election and deplore many of his policies are getting out special inauguration editions proclaiming his amiable qualities. He breaks almost every rule in the political book and gets away with it. For example, he has almost wrecked the presidential news conference that

the papers built up over 50 years, and

parades and the parties.

political performance in memory.

the truth, but nobody is saying any-thing like that around here during the

Acclamation

For a Master

Of Illusion

By James Reston

successes, forgetting all else.

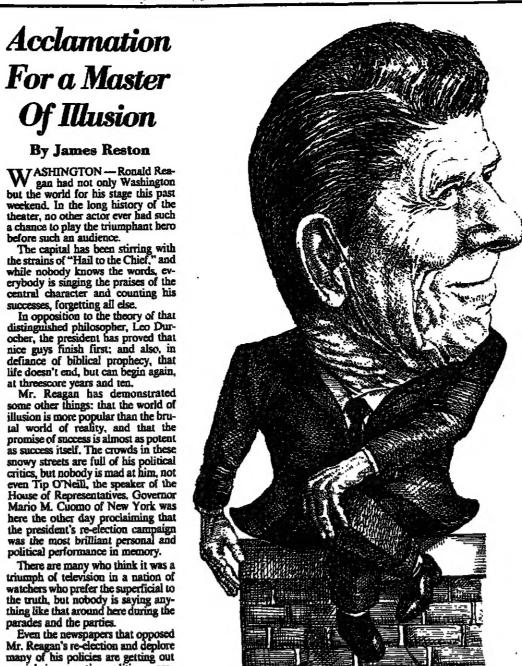
its violence more effective. And being the most powerful beast in the jungle, it thinks it loses little by thus diminishing the World Court.

But it is angrily striking at a great many things that are worth cherishing.

To have tried, even vainly, to justify the violence against Nicaragua before the court would have shown a decent respect for the opinions of markind. he makes no effort to be evenhanded this has not hurt him either. The same is true of his diplomacy. No world leader, not even Winston Churchill at the height of his anger, ever addressed the Russians in such provocative terms as Ronald Reagan, To have let a band of Nicaraguan Marxists but even his most venomous remarks chailenge a superpower to a legal duel would have demonstrated honor and idealism to the are usually said with a smile, and,

unlike most of his predecessors since Roosevelt, he has not allowed himself to become paranoid about his critics.
He did what every serious political leader should do: He came to power challenging the assumptions of the opposition. He not only challenged the Welfare State, but even gave the word "welfare" a bad name.
He wilffed the Democrate for their

He vilified the Democrats for their policies of "tax and tax, spend and spend" but substituted his own poli-cies of "borrow and borrow, spend and spend" and piled up more debt in the spiritual landscape of the nathan any president in history.



But he got the inflation rate way down, and as of his second lnaugura-tion Day more than 108 million Americans, half of them women, have jobs. Somehow, he has managed to dramatize his successes and minimize his failures in the fields of human rights and human compassion. It is in the field of personal rela-

tions and human psychology, however, that he has had his greatest triumphs. He caught the imagination of the people the way Dan Marino and Joe Montana did on their way to the

Watching the president and his lovely wife, the people feel that the play's the thing, that life can be beautiful and even if it isn't, Mr. Reagan says it may be later on.

This at least was the mood in the capital as the bands and hundreds of parade horses and tens of thousands of people lined the streets, tramping through the snow in the parks in a vast national festival.

Mr. Reagan did make a difference tion, not through but despite the reli-

giosity of some of his leading supporters. He restored more hope and confidence, sometimes without substance, and he made even many skeptics feel that it was not unreasonable, though still highly disputable, that maybe, just maybe, his economic and defense policies would work.

There are many here who will insist that what we have seen in the last couple of years was not a great or even a competent administration, but a series of great performances that made the people feel better, leading to a spectacular victory and finally to the marching songs and romantic

spark here in the capital.

For the time being it does not matter that theater has replaced govern-ment. What shook the people for a time was a vague sense of the ground shaking and of a grayness in the sky. Ronald Reagan has turned up the lights and the music, and for this corner of the world right now that se good enough. This week it is "Hail to the Chief"; next week it will

be "bell to the chief." as usual The New York Times.

Reagan at Midpoint: A Revived Presidency

By Joseph Kraft

House complaining of "the attrition of the presidency." Ronald Reagan, after his re-election, exulted: "It's only the beginning."

The two comments express a well-

nigh universal perception that Mr. Reagan has revived a great office of state. But why has he been such a tonic for the job? And how long will the recovered presidency endure? Personality explains much of the transformation. Likable presidents. from Franklin Roosevelt through John F. Kennedy, gave the office its good name in the modern period. Mr. Reagan is by far the most attractive figure to serve in the White House since Mr. Kennedy. Face-to-face, he radiates charm. In public appearances, he beams with good will. Even when he talks tough, he is not threat-

ening. So he attracts good feeling to

himself, and much of it rubs off

on the presidency.

Ability to communicate well with an audience of millions also counts for a lot Lyndon Johnson was overbearing. A sinister element figured in everything Richard Nixon ever said. Gerald Ford bumbled. Mr. Carter, a

moralist, never set clear priorities. By comparison, Mr. Reagan has picked a very few themes - cutting taxes, shrinking government, stand-ing up for America, and the old val-ues. All of them command huge majorities to start; they are further enhanced by sophisticated marketing techniques. Then Mr. Reagan makes them his own priorities either in welldelivered speeches of sparkling prose, or, even better, by dramatic actions such as visiting the Normandy beaches on the 40th anniversary of D-Day. Ideology reinforces clarity. Not

many Americans share Mr. Reagan's enthusiasm for supply-side economics or the devil theory of Soviet communism. But a leader armed with such views gives the appearance of no-nonsense cold-turkeyism. Americans in recent years have come to prefer that kind of blind commitment to the ambiguous opportunism that marked the performance of most recent presidents.

Luck, never far from the fate of leaders, as Machiavelli reminds, made it safe to be ideological. Deaths in the Kremlin left Mr. Reagan untested by a solid Soviet leadership. The U.S. economy rebounded from the worst postwar recession with great force and at a time — 1983-84 — that put Mr. Reagan's somewhat dubious theories and performance beyond practical questioning.

But luck, as Branch Rickey used to observe, is the "residue of design." A special feature of the Reagan administration has been a capacity to avoid don, or an Iranian hostage crisis. More than any past president I can

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Car-ter limped out of the White oped the trick of avoiding disaster. The president himself is the visible part of the trick. As a skilled actor, never deeply involved in the substance of policy, he can change direc-tion rapidly without giving the im-pression of change. Lebanon, of course, is the shining example. One day Mr. Reagan was insisting that a strong U.S. stand in Beirut was a test of the country's fidelity to allies ev-

* Williams

The odds are good, at least for now, for a successful second term and a continuing glow around the presidency.

erywhere. The next day he ordered what amounted to an ignominious retreat. But he was off the hook, As it happened, the jumble of bits and pieces in Lebanon maintained a screen of confusion that covered the American bug-out.

Similar turnarounds took place less dramatically. Mr. Reagan went back on his enthusiasm for Taiwan in agreeing to a Chinese proposal that U.S. arms shipments to Taipei level off. He bowed to dovish opinion in toning down the anti-Soviet rhetoric

of the first three years.
If acting skill is necessary up front. somewhere out of sight there is sensitive perception. Many White House staff people, notably James Baker, Michael Deaver and Richard Darman, were quick to spot banana peels

and edge the president away.

Secondhand reports from the
White House indicate that Nancy Reagan has been particularly allergic to developments that might make the president look bad. She evidently played a key role in the removal of Alexander Haig as secretary of state (because of Lebanon) and William Clark as national security advises (because of Central America).

A weakening of this anti-disaster mechanism is one change already evident as the second Reagan administration takes shape. With the departure of Mr. Deaver, Mrs. Reagan has lost her main pipeline to the staff. Sensitivity to advance trouble is thus

doubly diminished.

That falling-off could be important if the luck breaks. A Reagan administration that did nothing about closing the budget deficits could go over the cliff. But as the second term begins, the perils of high deficits, high interest rates and high trade imbalances are all too apparent. Opportunities are equally apparent. The adminisgetting hooked on long-term losers.
One cannot imagine this president caught up in the toils of a Vietnam, or a Watergate, or a presidential paragraph of the president of the high road to arms control and tax reform. So the odds are good —until 1987 at least —for a successful second term and a conung glow around the presidency

Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion V-E Day: A Proper Celebration

There is more than routine confusion and muddle in the [British] government's reluctance to organize a celebration of the day when Nazi Germany was finally defeated. That day - May 8, 1945 - was, in Churchill's words, "a splendid moment in our great history and in our small lives." As a landmark in European history, the defeat of fascism must surely rank as a more important event than the Normandy landings, for the successful outcome of a great endeavor must be more significant than the

means taken to achieve it.
Yet while the D-day anniversary was celebrated on a royal scale, V-E Day would have slipped by almost unnoticed in this country had it not been for pressure from the Social Democratic Party and subsequently from

many other groups. How can one account for this discrepancy? The first (rather cynical) answer is that President Reagan is not running for re-election this year. Second (and more important for the British government), the Soviet Union was not involved in the Normandy landings, but was very much involved with the victory in Europe against Nazi Germany.

It can surely do no harm to recall that the Soviet Union has not always been cast as our enemy and was actually our close ally within living memory. A way must be found to seize the opportunity before the Kremlin uses our reluctance as another stick with which to beat the West. The Russians have every right to take part in a joint celebration of a joint victory and a joint (and enduring) peace.

- The Observer (London).

Violence in India: What's Gone Wrong?

N EW DELHI — For the world, 1984 may not have been the nightmare George Orwell predicted. But for India it was the most traumatic year since the partition riots. The land of Gandhi and Buddha has become a land of rampant violence

and venomous dealings.
The 1983 massacres in Assam were a grim forewarning of what was to come, yet they did not impinge on the national conscience as much as they should have. To many

But the killings, arson and looting last year in Delhi and elsewhere are something else. Reports of people being speared, hacked to death or shot with bows and arrows — as in Assam — sounded primitive and unreal. But what happened in India's capital will not be erased from

memory for a long time.

People were dragged from vehi-cles or out of their homes, bludgeoned, then set afire. If, in early 1984, when Sikh terrorists were wreaking havoc in Punjab, the symbol of violence was the bullet, then in May in Bhiwandi and in November over much of northern india it was the match. We Indians have

become a very violent people.

What has gone wrong? Why is violence surfacing so often and with such brutality? We need to find out urgently because it threatens our By N.M. Khilnani

democratic system as never before. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's declaration in October after the attempt on her life - that what men of violence wanted was an end to democracy — should be kept in mind. Terrorism must not be allowed to separate political leaders from the people, the British leader said. Fortunately, Indira Gandhi's Indians, the northeast seems remote assassination has not deflected the and the issues confusing. Distance and complexity are often convenient shields against ugly reality.

lence must be exposed and tackled. Prime among them is the deteriorating machinery of law and order. One of last year's bigger hits in In-dia was a film called "Aaj Ki Awaaz" (Today's Voice). It is the story of an idealistic young professor who moves to Bombay and dares to oppose a gang of hoodlums who terrorize his neighborhood. To in-timidate him, the gang rapes his sister (who then commits suicide) and kills his mother before his eyes. Convinced that he cannot get justice from a corrupt police force and inef-fective courts, he decides to take the law into his own hands. He learns to use a gan and brutally kills every

member of the gang.
But it is not the brutality, which is bad enough, that is so worrying. What is worrying is the audience reaction. When this writer saw the film, every time the hero railed against police corruption the audience burst into applause. When the hoodlums bit the dust, blood pouring, the audience cheered.

The hero, brought to trial, pleads that he was justified in murdering the gang members because he could not have obtained justice through the police and court system. Incredibly, the judge agrees, and frees him. That received the loudest applause. Such reactions are not just danger signals. They are evidence of the rot. In some affluent parts of Delhi, residents have banded together and backed the formation of what

citizens are acquiring guns - and there are plenty of them, licensed and illegal, floating around. Other insidious elements have grown unchecked in Indian society. grown unchecked in indian society. Corruption is widespread. There was a time when India took pride at being among the least corrupt of the developing nations. No longer. Cynicism. callousness and, ulti-

mately, violence are the logical out-

amount to vigilante squaas. Other

come of such moral decay. There are many causes of violence and the brutalization of society.
Two world bodies, Earthscan and the International Institute for Environment and Development, have in recent reports linked the growing violence in many Third World coun-



resources. Their thesis is that factors such as soil erosion, deforestation, the rise in population, and migration to the cities create pressures that lead to political repression and violence. Thus the Punjab crisis, the Hindu-Moslem riots in Bhiwandi and, more recently, the aftermath of Mrs. Gandhi's killing — are not unrelated to environmental woes. tion" and the competition for a di-minishing share of renewable voir of idealism and compassion still

survives in India, particularly in the large number of volunteer social service organizations. The potential for good must be tapped, not just to put out the flames and heal the wounds, but to generate an ethos where vio-lence and brutality have no place.

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The writer, a consultant to the Indian Ministry of Home Affairs, contributed this comment to the Internation-

FROM OUR JAN. 21 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: U.S. Meat Boycott Gains Steam NEW YORK — Fasting is coming into vogue as the best means of protesting against in-creased food prices. "Don't eat meat!" is the cry in the Middle and Western states. "Let's be vegetarians!" W.A. Rogers's cartoon in the New York Herald (on Jan. 20) shows an army of meat strikers assailing a cold storage house, on the roof of which is a horned giant, representing the Beef Trust, smiling at the demonstration. The anti-Beef Trust movement extends from Pennsylvania to the Rocky Mountains. New York, the New England States and most Southern States have not vet figured prominently in the campaign. Many States are pushing investigations into soaring food prices. It is predicted that unless conditions improve, millions will join the boycotts.

1935: Saving Face Through Chemistry PARIS — Despite new literary admonishments of possible danger in fighting time with chemical warfare, were there ever so many ways of saving face - so many lotions, hormones, skin diets, muscle firmers, wrinkle smoothers, astringents, evening bases, luncheon creams, showerproof rouges, vanishing eyelashes, cocktail lips, carnage-colored tal-ous? What would beauty be in the raw today? The preparation of the person for public view grows more scientific. Rarely in the past did ladies consent to proclaim their reliance upon beautifiers. Nor was it the custom in more gallant periods to make gifts of remedies for natural defects - no suitor of lace valentine days would have sent his mistress a jar of turtle glands, a neck food or a kissproof lipstick.

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Managing Dir. U.K.: Robin MacKichun, 63 Lang Are, Lang Are, Lang Are, Lang Are, Lang Are, Lang Are, Lang

WASHINGTON — The big 40th anniversary being observed this year is that of V-E Day, the Allies' World War II victory in Europe over Nazi Germany. In the West, some of those planning the observance wish to stress the themes of peace and reconciliation in order to find a gracious role for the new Germany. Others would stress the aspect of Soviet-American wartime cooperation in the hope that some of it will rub off. It is a delicate exercise

in political triangulation. But there is a much more important 40th anniversary in 1985—that of Yalta, the Crimean conference in February 1945 between Roosevelt.

Some will say that the Polish-born Mr. Brzezinski is just looking for a But there is a much more impor-Churchill and Stalin. V-E Day, after all, is over: Its commemoration merely imparts a transient emotional

thrust to selected memories. Yalta has come down to us as the symbol of what some call the betrayal of Eastern Europe but which better deserves to be called the division of Europe between Soviet and American spheres. The result is the living Mr. Brzezinski is attempting now scene. Commemoration of the event to recall and to renew.

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

Yalta Plus 40: A Path to a Larger Notion of Europe

that produced it has a potential for launching a set of ideas directed at healing and reuniting Europe, without loss to either great power.

Precisely this ambitious goal has been defined by Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser. In a seminal, deeply humane

article in Foreign Affairs, and in other forums, he has been waging something of a campaign to put the purposeful revision of Yalta back on the

way to stick it to the Russians and, after that, to the Germans. They are wrong. Mr. Brzezinski is locating Poland in the single comprehensive Europe of common culture and history that existed for hundreds of years before Yalta. It is that large

and ennobling idea of Europe, free of

Mr. Brzezinski is a hard-liner. But he understands, as Europeans do,

that nothing "European" can flourish and endure in Eastern Europe that Soviet officials see as cutting across their vital interests. This leads him to policy prescriptions that take legiti-mate Soviet interests into account. Most people assume that Europe is divided and will stay so indefinitely - and that, given the specter of a reunited Germany, it is better that way. To the extent that such people envisage change, they leave it up to some vague and automatic process of history. The notion that policy can

the political lexicon.

Mr. Brzezinski thinks otherwise. He believes that the division of Europe is untrue to history and destiny and that, furthermore, it is unstable: It locks the Soviet Union and the United States into a confining and dangerous competition that neither can win and both have reason to end. This is his strategy for the West:

make a major difference is not part of

1. Repudiate, as early as next month, "Yalta's burden" of the partition of Europe, and proclaim the ideal of an independent, nonthreaten-

ing, self-expressing Europe.

2. Reconfirm the 1975 Helsinki Accords, useful instruments of the European idea, in order to provide reassurance that the existing territorial frontiers are permanent. 3. Draw East Europeans into participation in all-European bodies on

every matter possible. 4. Have West Europeans - not Americans — take over providing aid to East Europeans struggling, peacefully, for political emancipation.

5. Shrink the U.S. role and enlarge

the European role in conventional defense - not in spite of but as a deliberate strategy to promote a Eu-rope "less in conflict" with Moscow. Mr. Brzezinski's idea is not beyond criticism, but it tackles the whole of a large question that most others address only in parts and it offers a path

from here to there: from Yalta to

Europe as it could be again. The Wushington Post.

LETTER

A Mideast Solution

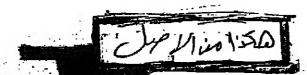
Fadi Khaled Agha, in his letter of Jan. 12, commented on my statement (in "A Mideast Solution Must Come in the UN." Dec. 24) that the search for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East must be pursued in the Security Council of the United Nations.

He said that he doubted that "the Israeli government is able or willing to achieve any kind of trade-off with Israel's Arab neighbors." It is because I believe that neither

side is able or willing to give way that I have advocated reference to the Security Council. In 1967 we achieved a unanimous agreement in the Council. We should surely make

another endeavor now. If we wait for agreement between the two sides, we shall wait till disastrous conflict comes. The response to national confrontation should surely be international intervention. The Sccurity Council has the opportunity and the obligation and the means to

work for a fair solution, HUGH CARADON. London.



Highs, Lows Forecast for Reagan Foreign Policy

By Don Podesta

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The agreement to renew U.S.-Soviet arms negoniations has improved President Rogald Reagan's standing in the eyes of Western Europe and opens a new chapter in relations with

But in the rest of the world, according to reports by Washington brightens or dims according to re-

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For Western Europeans, the renewed U.S. Soviet talks have removed or at least reduced one of the most likely sources of friction within the Atlantic alliance.

Western Europeans, while generally supporting Mr. Reagan's firsterm commitment to strengthening Western defenses, were disturbed by what they saw as his lack of sophistication in world affairs and his administration's seeming inability to conduct serious negotiations with Moscow.

Added to this was the specific concern of Britain and France, the two West European countries with independent nuclear deterrents, maker for his last term. over President Reagan's plans for constructing a strategic defense

French and British leaders fear that their nuclear forces would lose credibility if the two superpowers push ahead with deployment of such anti-missile systems. A related worry is that defense of the United States would no longer be coupled with that of Western Europe.

By agreeing at least to discuss space weapons with the Soviet Union, the administration has defused the Europeans' immediate concern and made it less likely that Moscow will succeed in its presumed aim of driving a wedge between the allies on the subject.

The most vociferous supporter in Congress to restrain him. Europe of a second Reagan term has been Prime Minister Margaret peatedly have said that President Thatcher of Britain. In a major for-President Reagan's re-election, she political observers in Managua, incongratulated Americans for proving once again something which I diplomats, said these allegations believe to be as true of politics as it seemed aimed primarily at rallying is of television: All the best pro-domestic and international supgrams run for more than one se- port.

pean leaders on Mr. Reagan's re- Marxist-Leninist government in election have been more guarded Nicaragua but has never made fears that the U.S. economy might Sandinists do not respond to U.S. run into difficulty during the sec- pressure to move toward democraand term.

Raymond Barre, a former French prime minister, said he hoped President Reagan would succeed in reducing "the deficit, expected to become clearer in the whose consequences could be seri- spring after Congress decides ous for the international economy whether to resume aid to Nicara-

cy at present, will enjoy a great cut off by Congress last May. stability, which is indispensable for As part of a possible harden

Moscow seemed dubious about crease the U.S. military presence prospects for any new stances by around it and downgrade diplothe Reagan administration. Now, matic relations. however, both sides appear to have In El Salvac summoned the political will to pressed hope that continued U.S. Post correspondents, the outlook for President Reagan's second term brightens or dims according to rebrightens or dims according to resuaded of Mr. Reagan's credentials ermment to end the five-year civil gional problems and points of con-gional problems and points of con-tention.

as a true believer in arms control, war with leftist guerrillas. They many Soviet officials clearly are said continued U.S. military and relieved that, if nothing else, both

> myko said in Geneva: "The entire world knows well that the situation in the world as a whole largely depends on the state of Soviet-U.S. relations." Now, he said, "a certain October, the administration is exstep has been made in establishing pected to maintain assistance to the a dialogue between our two coun-

> Soviet analysts question President Reagan's part in this latest intelligence-gathering activities, for development. Shortly after the example—President Reagan is not election, one analyst in Moscow expected to introduce troops or wondered whether Mr. Reagan otherwise dramatically increase would seek a new role as peace-

in the history books in this way, democratic government, the major that is one thing," the analyst said. Whether his advisers permit him, Whether his advisers permit him, Augusto Pinochet's government or whether he will use his ambition has resisted U.S. and domestic "for foolish things, that is anoth-

Following are some problems and prospects, by region, for foreign policy and relations under relations with military govern-President Reagan's second term:

Latin America

The administration is expected to continue and possibly intensify trouble spot in Latin America if the efforts to combat leftist revolutionary forces, according to government officials, but they expect

Nicaragua's Sandinist leaders re-Reagan is preparing for direct milieign policy speech shortly after tary intervention in Nicaragua. But cluding U.S. and West European seemed aimed primarily at rallying

The administration has said it Comments by other West Euro- will not accept consolidation of a cy, curb a reported arms buildup and reduce links with the Soviet

bloc. The administration's policy is

As part of a possible hardening the harmonious development of in-ternational trade." of policy against Nicaragua, the administration reportedly was con-Before the Geneva meetings, sidering steps to reduce trade, in-

In El Salvador, officials execonomic aid was crucial to give sides are talking again. the government the upper hand in Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gropeace talks or wear down rebels in the field if negotiations failed. Regardless of the outcome of

talks begun between the Salvadoran government and guerrillas in government. Though Washington might look for new ways to aid the government --- by expanding U.S.

U.S. involvement. Although the region has been un-"If he has such ambitions to get dergoing a political transition to and other budding capitalists. That pressure for liberalization. The Reagan administration has been forced in Chile to modify its "silent ments while quietly seeking

> During the next four years, some Chilean opposition leaders predicted, Santiago could become a major country continued its course toward violent internal conflict. The Reagan administration, they contend, has proved unable to respond effectively to the crisis, clinging to hopes of gradual movement by General Pinochet toward democra-

Africa

structive engagement" policy tocans view as heavily favoring the of its support. white-ruled government there. It also means Washington will cling and, in many cases, colored by clear how far it would go if the to its insistence that independence for the South African-controlled territory of South-West Africa. or of the estimated 25,000 Cuban tween the two countries.

troops in neighboring Angola.

doubtedly the international curren- push hard to restore the funding, manding U.S. pressure on Pretoria and U.S. influence in Syria is limitto change its policies of racial sepa- ed and not likely to induce Damasration.

Economic sanctions are likely to be approved by Congress this year in some form—as a bill to ban sale to receive more and and, although of South African gold coins in the United States, curtailment of bank loans or a mandatory code of conduct for U.S. companies doing business in South Africa. The administration has made clear its opposition to these measures, but President Reagan may face a difficult choice if a sanctions bill passes with bipartisan support.

Elsewhere, African policy is expected to follow the same track, with such U.S. allies as Sudan, Somalia and Kenya receiving the bulk of military and economic aid. With its aggressive promotion of free en-terprise, the administration is riding a wave of popularity in much of

tralization have largely failed.
Diplomats including Chester A.
Crocker, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, have made clear that the United crease incentives to private farmers could mean more money for such nations as Zaire, Zambia and Mozambique, all of which seek to inject new blood into torpid, bureaucratically stifled economies.

One exception is Ethiopia, which, despite its Marxist governdiplomacy" strategy of improving ment and pro-Soviet stance, is to relations with military governworth \$110 million to help combat famine. The food will serve to underline the administration's claims that it does not play politics with

> Relations with Zimbabwe are likely to remain chilly. Some analysts predict that the U.S. aid commitment to Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's government will continue to decline.

Although many in Congress and the administration might like to write off Mr. Mugabe and his socialist rhetoric, others argue that he presides over one of Africa's few President Reagan's inauguration means a continuation of the "confour years, it would be foolish for ward South Africa that many Afri- the administration to withdraw all

The Middle East

President Reagan remains a friend and benefactor of Israel, and Namibia, be linked to withdrawal there are no major conflicts be-The search for agreement in Leb-

Nonetheless, there are signs that anon appears to be the area of the U.S. Congress could make the Arab-Israeli affairs in which the next four years considerably less. United States has the smallest role. favorable to South Africa now that Israel's hopes for a negotiated as well as the American economy. I guan anti-government guerrillas. conservative Republicans are join-hope that the dollar, which is un-The administration has pledged to ing congressional liberals in de-Lebanon have just about vanished.

cus to help break the stalemate.

Israel's first priority in its relationship with the United States is Israeli leaders may not obtain all of the nearly \$5 billion they are seeking over the next 18 months, they are going to try.

Mr. Reagan also will face new requests for increased aid and arms sales from moderate Arab states, particularly Egypt and Saudi Arabia. President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, both scheduled to visit Washington early in the new term, are likely to press President Reagan to deal with Yasser Arafat and the Palestine Liberation Organization and to sell arms to Jordan, despite Israeli opposition.

A basic problem for President Africa, where two decades of so- Reagan will be how to deal with cialist rhetoric and economic cen- pressure from Arab allies for U.S. action on the Palestinian question. which they still regard as a major problem for their security. They worry that Mr. Reagan has give the Middle East and Palestinian peace States will increasingly direct aid talks a lower priority, and they fear toward countries that seek to inthe next four years.

Asia and the Pacific

Trade questions are at center stage in relations with Japan. whose dominant business and political establishment welcomed President Reagan's re-election and talks of further strengthening ties with the United States, easily its most important bilateral relation-

The most serious problem for U.S.-Japanese relations is trade imbalance, which was the focus of talks between Mr. Reagan and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone this month in Los Angeles. The meeting produced general pledges to work together rather than specific measures.

Japan wants to see U.S.-Soviet disarmament talks succeed. Although Japan has no nuclear weapons of its own, the Soviet Union is be uninterrupted implementation in power, the United States will

Some of the 350 residents of Ballyporeen, Ireland, ancestral home of President Ronald Reagan, celebrate his inauguration. They hold a flag that once flew over the White House and which was given to the village after Mr. Reagan visited the town last summer.

U.S. diplomats in India speak ington as a front-line state against enthusiastically about opportuni- Soviet expansion. ties for improved relations between the two countries. However, Prime tion, Pakistani officials have been Minister Rajiv Gandhi is at least sanguine about continued U.S. publicly steering a middle course, backing, which also has included promising to strengthen relations more than \$350 million in cash, tilt in either direction.

the equation, and Indian Foreign vert military aid to Afghan Ministry sources say that efforts will not slacken to have the United

believed to have targeted large of the five-year, \$3.2-billion mili- face problems because of the presnumbers of land-based and subma- tary and economic assistance pack- ence there of two U.S. military rine-launched missiles on the counage. It was granted after the Soviet try and its U.S. bases, Japan would invasion of Afghanistan, when Pa-welcome a reduction of that threat, kistan began to be seen in Wash-

With President Reagan's re-elecwith the United States and the So- food and relief supplies to nearly viet Union and expecting no major three million Afghan refugees living in Pakistan. That does not in-Pakistan figures prominently in clude funds reportedly used for coinsurgents fighting Soviet troops.

U.S. relations with the Philip-States scale back armament of Pa- pines will depend on the outcome kistan, with which India has fought of local elections this year and a three wars since gaining indepen- scheduled 1987 presidential elecdence 37 years ago. tion. Regardless of whether Presi-Pakistan's principal concern will dent Ferdinand E. Marcos remains

bases. The current accord governing U.S. use of the bases expires in 1991, and alternatives may be needed if a government that wants to remove them takes power.

Opposition to the bases appears to be growing along with increasing public acceptance of the radical Communist Party of the Philippines and its military wing, the New People's Army. A moderate group of opposition presidential contenders has endorsed a platform calling for removal of the bases.

In New Zealand, the United States faces a Labor government ban on visits by nuclear-powered ships and those carrying nuclear weapons. It is the only such ban by a U.S. ally but has implications for

DOONESBURY









YEAR END REPORT FROM THE INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE TO ITS READERS AND **ADVERTISERS**

1984 was a year of exceptional growth and development for the International Herald Tribune. This report is written to share some highlights of that year with our readers and advertisers, in a spirit of deep appreciation for your interest and support.

The most important fact about the IHT in 1984 was that circulation continued to grow at a remarkable rate - the most encouraging growth, in fact, in our history. In the course of the year, daily circulation surged past 170,000 copies per day (distributed in 164 countries) and the average daily sale surpassed 160,000 copies. Circulation in Asia - where we began printing just four years ago — now exceeds 25,000 copies daily.

Overall, the paper's circulation has grown by 6 percent in the past year and by more than 20 percent since 1980. Some 60 airlines now buy more than 35,000 copies every day, evidence of the paper's continuing importance to the global business traveler.

Meanwhile, our regular subscribers continued to renew their subscriptions at a rate exceeding 80 percent, a vote of confidence for which we are most grateful.

New research concerning our readers shows them to be affluent (\$79,400 average family income), educated (88 percent hold at least one university degree) and influential (72 percent hold management positions). This research was based on a reader questionnaire printed in the newspaper and tabulated by an independent research company. We were en-

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couraged when nearly 12,000 readers returned their questionnaires, providing an unusually broad sample of our daily audience.

Advertising aimed at this important audience has also been climbing, with 1984 sales increasing by 23 percent over 1983. Once again, this was the best growth in many years.

As readers have undoubtedly noticed, there was a marked increase in the use of four-color and spot-color advertising in the IHT in 1984—by more than 75 percent over 1983. Classified advertising, where advertisers depend on fast results, also increased significantly.

We believe this growth in readership and in advertising support ultimately reflects our progress in two other areas: our editors' efforts to produce an increasingly valuable newspaper, and the efforts of our circulation and production team to make that paper available to readers in more places on a more timely basis.

Concerning the newspaper itself, an expanded team of editors and writers has helped us not only to increase the scope of our coverage but also to preserve and advance the IHT's reputation for accurate and balanced reporting.

One of the biggest editorial expansions in 1984 was the new "Personal Investing" section, now appearing on the second Monday of each month and designed to help our read-ers look beyond national boundaries as they

make their savings and investment decisions. Other editorial advances ranged from regular new columns on "International Management" and "The European Economic Community" to a substantial increase in our listings of international sports results. A new "American Topics" column, appearing on Mondays and Saturdays, provides a fuller sense of American society. The winter and summer Olympics and the American political campaign were topics for expanded news coverage, and once again this year our editors produced more than 60 special reports on a wide range of countries and industries.

On the delivery front, the IHT's technological expansion continued with the start-up of our seventh facsimile printing site in May, this one in Marseille. International Herald Tribune copies now reach the South of France and Spain earlier than ever as a result. To mention one example, the IHT's arrival time in Madrid is now 8:30 A.M. (coming from Marseille by truck and then plane) compared to 12:30 P.M. when the paper was





flown from Paris. Further new printing sites are under consideration.

Other IHT activities in 1984 included five well-attended conferences, with speakers ranging from U.S. Vice President George Bush to Portuguese Prime Minister Mario Soares. And new guides to European travel and Paris food joined the growing IHT book

On all these fronts and others, we hope to make further advances in the year ahead. But that will require your continued help. Your decisions — to read this newspaper and to place your advertising in its pages — ultimately determine the pace of our advance. That is why it is so important for us to feel in touch with you, sharing information about the newspaper with you, and learning from you about your reactions and interests. So keep in touch - you can be sure that your letters to us are carefully read and noted.

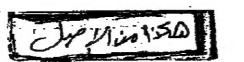
> Lee W. Huebner Publisher

With thanks again and very best wishes,

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International Bond Prices - Week of Jan. 17 Provided by Credit Suisse First Boston Securities, London, Tel.: 01-623-1277 Prices may vary according to market conditions and other factors. RECENT ISSUES gh-Pends selled Imancial Co s Finance ice O/s di Sovings ritt Finance (armatory k SWEDEN SOUTH AFRICA The state of the s SPAIN IS- ET Apr I TO Dec IV: 16 Dec 7- 16 Jan ICELAND SUPRANATIONAL STRAIGHT BONDS All Currencies Except DM JAPAN to Average Life Below 5 Years UNITED KINGDOM to Average Life Above 5 Years **AUSTRIA** 70°, 12.14 12.77 11.15 57°, 12.11 12.46 11.25 57°, 12.11 12.46 11.25 100°, 12.11 12.54 11.25 100°, 12.17 10.07 101°, 12.11 11.54 11.54 101°, 11.26 11.55 101°, 11.26 11.55 101°, 11.26 11.55 101°, 11.26 11.55 101°, 11.26 11.55 101°, 11.26 11.55 101°, 11.27 11.55 101°, BELGIUM DENMARK ## 15 AME | 177 | 187 | 127 | 177 | 187 | 177 | 187 | 177 | 187 | 177 | 187 | 177 | 187 | 177 | 187 | 177 | 187 | 177 | 187 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 177 | 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Luxembourg, Telephone 4 4741-43 - Telex 1678 Westdeutsche Ländesbank, BA Tower, 36th Floor, 12 Harcourt Road, Hong Kong, Telephone 5-8420288 · Telex 75142 HX Marketmakers in Deutschmark Bonds West LB Westdeutsche Landesbank



EUROBONDS

Managing Syndicates Profit From Low Short-Term Rates

By CARL GEWIRTZ International Herald Tribune

ARIS - Undaunted by the substantial volume of unsold Eurodollar bonds still on their shelves, bankers launched another \$1.13 billion worth of dollar bonds last week bearing terms that were about as aggressive as those on the previously unsold paper.
Underwriters can afford such bravado for two reasons. Many

of the fixed-coupon issues generate hidden commissions because the banks arrange a private parallel transaction whereby the issuer swaps the debt for something else. These extra commissions, of course, are only earned by the one or two banks that bring the swap partners to-

But all members of the managing syndicate can earn extra profits thanks to their current easy access to cheap money to finance their bond holdings. A bank last week had to pay only 8¼ percent (calculated on an annual ba-sis) for one-week Eurodollars to finance the purchase of bonds bearing annual cou-pons of close to 11 percent. This mismatching of assets and liabilities admittedly is risky because if short-term rates suddenly explode, the profit would become a loss. But this is a low risk, as the Federal Reserve currently is seen as providing ample money-market liquidity to

Eurobond Yields
For Week Ended Jen. 16
U.S.S le term. int'l inst.
U.S.S medium term, ind.
Con.S medium term, ind.
Con.S medium term
Yen le term, int'l inst.
ECU short term
ECU long term 12.12 % 11.46 % 7.15 % 8.76 % 9.61 % 9.94 % 9.39 % 9.96 % ECU long ferm ___ FLx ig term, int'l inst, ___ FLx medium term ____

Market Turnover For Week Ended Jon. 18 (Millions of U.S. Dellers)

Cadel 12,469.3 10,277.3 Euroclegr 29,655.4 27,817.4

keep short-term rates at least steady if not declining. The low short-term rates are underpinning the whole mar-

ket," asserts Julian Jacobson of Kidder, Peabody Securities. Thus, while bonds are trading at two to three points below the official offering price - traditionally the cause for angry recriminations between banks usually resulting in higher coupons on subsequent issues — underwriters may still be earning a profit.

In fact, there was no such bickering last week and the mood among professionals was cautiously optimistic. The reason: investors were beginning to nibble at the new issues, spurred by the belief that interest rates may be driven lower because the U.S. economy appears to be recovering from the third-quarter slowdown much more modestly than had been expected.

ARLY last week, the government reported that December retail sales, which most analysts had predicted would rise, actually fell and that industrial production that month rose less rapidly than had been forecast. The real improvement in market sentiment, however, occurred late Thursday when the Fed reported a \$2,1-billion increase in the money supply — less than half the amount most analysts had expected.

As a result, there were substantial sales of dollar bonds Friday and managers were breathing easier about the heavy inventory they had accumulated in the first two weeks of the year.

BP Finance, which offered \$150 million of seven-year paper at par bearing a coupon of 11% percent, was one of the principal

targets of investors. The attraction was enhanced by the fact that the British oil company had not tapped the Eurobond market in nearly 20 years.

L.M. Ericsson was another name that would be expected to

excite investors, but the terms on its \$100 million of three-year notes - a coupon of 10% percent and a premium issue price of 100% cutting the yield to 10.32 percent —were a touch too stingy.

While the notes ended the week at a relatively modest discount of 99%, the price was not a true measure of market sentiment as lead manager Citicorp was actively supporting the price.

By contrast, late Friday, Elf-Aquitaine offered \$100 million of four-year notes bearing a coupon of 10% percent priced at par.

Japanese issuers remained active and split into two classes those that could be easily sold into Japan and those that could not. Paper issued by parent companies can be taken into domestic portfolios without falling into the Ministry of Finance guide-lines on the purchase of foreign securities. As a result, C. Itoh sold \$100 million of seven-year paper at par bearing a coupon of 10% percent and Mitsubishi sold at par \$200 million of 10-year, 10%percent bonds and \$100 million of seven-year, 101/2-percent notes.

While Japanese institutions have been willing to accept such low coupons for unlimited access to dollar securities, bankers report the demand is definitely slackening — in part because so much paper already has been purchased and in part because of rumors that the ministry is studying whether to plug this loophole

Securities houses and city banks are not permitted to issue (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Carbide Directors Are Sued

Payment Asked For Stock Losses

Reuters
NEW YORK — A lawsuit has been filed against 18 board members of the Union Carbide Corp., alleging that the failure to prevent the accidental discharge of poisonous gas from the company's plant in Bhopal, India, was a breach of

their duties. The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan by Northeester Corp. of Elkins Park, Pennsylvania, which owns an undisclosed amount of Union Carbide common stock.

The suit said that as a result of the fatal Dec. 3 leak, the value of the company's common stock out-standing had declined by \$960.6

Union Carbide stock, which fell to \$32.75 from \$64.125 after the news of the Bhopal disaster, rose \$1 Friday to close on the New York

Stock Exchange at \$38.75. Each board member, the suit said, "participated in errors and omissions and caused the company great damage." The suit asks the court to direct each individual to repay the company for the damages

The suit alleges that the board members failed to heed a 1982 survey revealing serious equipment and safety problems at the Bhopal esticide plant. After the leak, Union Carbide said that most of the problems cited in the report

had been resolved by last June. More than 2,000 people died when a cloud of toxic methyl isocyanate gas escaped from the Bhopal pesticide plant owned by Union Carbide, a \$9-billion multinational conglomerate based in Danbury,

■ Carbide Stock Purchased Earlier, Paul Richter of the Los Angeles Times reported from New

The Bass family of Fort Worth, Texas, disclosed Friday that it had bought the equivalent of 5.4 per-

cent of the stock of Union Carbide. Union Carbide said in a statement that it was "pleased that so-phisticated investors such as the Bass interests have recognized the investment value of Union Carbide

The company said that it had "been informed directly that the Solis, the chairman of Banco Hi-Bass interests purchased the stock spano Americano, has resigned only for investment purposes." spano Americano, has resigned amid uncertainty over a 40-billion-peseta (\$227.5-million) rescue

ties and Exchange Commission, an investment group including Bass Brothers Enterprises Inc. and members of the Bass family said that it had been buying the shares bert submitted his resignation to since Dec. 11 at prices ranging the board for health reasons. It from \$34.06 to \$38.55 a share.

the board for health reasons. It denied news reports that the Bank Their holdings are equivalent to 3.85 million shares.

Several analysts agreed that, although the Bass family has taken part in several publicized takeover battles, it was unlikely that they were assembling stock in hopes of gaining control of the company.

Interest Rates Have Capacity Utilization Personal Income Has Picked Up

Business Outlook for U.S. in 1985 Brightens as Indicators Improve

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Economists' perceptions of business prospects for this year have brightened substantially, only months after growth nearly stalled and experts were predicting a painfully slow start for 1985.

"There are lots of reasons to feel good," said Charles B. Reeder, chief economist at Du Pont Co. "The economy is stronger than at any time in the last five years," said Arthur Levitt Jr., chairman of

the American Stock Exchange.

"If you kind of back off and look at where we are, not just at the monthly numbers, we're looking real good," said William C. Dunkelberg of Purdue University, chief economist of the National Feder-

ation of Independent Business.

The new optimism among economists goes beyond the government's parade of monthly statistical reports on inflation, growth, industrial activity, construction, retail sales, foreign trade and the

The reports for November and those announced to date for December have taken a decidedly positive turn or showed signs of eventual improve-

More important than the movement of the indi-cators themselves are changes that economists cite in some of the forces that drive the indicators, some of which are only now beginning to work their way into the monthly data. Economists cite four in particular:

 A change in behavior of the Federal Reserve Board, the government's independent central bank, which is widely blamed for adding to the severity of the 1981-82 recession by encouraging the high interest rates that have plagued the economy since 1979. Since last summer, however, many interest rates have dropped about three percentage

• The inability of the Middle East oil countries to avert a new decline in world oil prices. Rising oil

prices in the mid-1970s and in 1979 were a leading cause of inflation and the recessions. Sharp declines two years ago and signs of new declines are

having a bullish effect.

The absence of the kind of pressures that normally portend rising inflation and then a recession, such as shortages of workers, constraints on industry's capacity to meet growing demands for its goods, sharply rising demand for loans from asumers and businesses, and rising prices of raw

 General good feeling among consumers whose spending accounts for nearly two-thirds of all the activity in the economy. Their incomes continue to rise and they are keeping their debts under control.

A few economists qualify their forecasts with fears that the annual \$200-billion federal budget deficits could set off a burst of speculative selling of the dollar and with it an eruption of interest rates and inflation.

But they have been sounding such warnings for three years and the economy continues to grow.

Accordingly, even those fears are subsiding.

Late last summer, and into the fall, many econo-

mists thought they saw the end of the expansion, largely because of an unexpected collapse of the consumer spending that led the economy out of the recession. In constant 1972 dollars, the spending growth rate, in annual terms, narrowed to 0.7 percent in the third quarter of the year, from 7.9 percent in the second quarter.

Economists speculate now that the consumers had been discouraged by interest rates, which had climbed about two percentage points from the start of 1984 to a peak in June. Businesses, which had expected higher demand, suddenly saw their orders collapse.

That and the strike by the United Auto Workers

union at the General Motors Corp. in September helped drive the economy down to a growth rate of (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

billion pesetas of Explosivos Rio

Tinto debt, while four billion is

Banco Hispano Americano as-

financial burden last year when it

company.

A further setback came in Octo-

Lesieur had agreed to pay four

Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of

Newark, New Jersey, has jour-neyed to Hong Kong and Zurich. "We're trying to reach out to the international financial market, to

see what kind of interest we can

Newark's major economic at-

port, Mr. Gibson said, and two

automobile manufacturers, Jaguar

build plants in the city. In addition

ping company, built a major termi-nal in Newark.

Some foreign investment is less

But Mr. Neumiller has been ag-

gressive in seeking foreign inves-

tors to offset layoffs at the Cater-

pillar Tractor Co. and the closing

of the Pabst Brewing Co. brewery

welcome than others. "There has

stimulate," he said.

owed to Banco Urquijo.

Chairman of Spanish Bank Resigns

other financial problems, banking Compania de Córdoba SA to Lesources said.

It is the biggest creditor among Lesieur had agreed to pay four 130 banks of Unión Explosivos Rio billion pesetas for Carbonell,

Tinto SA, the chemicals group, Spain's top producer of olive oil.

Renault Chief's Removal Is Said To Be Sought

PARIS - Prime Minister Laurent Fabius is seeking the removal of Bernard Hanon as chairman of Renault, the ailing state-owned automaker, a senior French gov-erament official said Sunday.

Record losses last year were cited as chief among a combination of political and economic reasons for Mr. Fabius's decision. Renault recorded losses of about 9 billion francs (\$925.9 million) last year, the largest ever by a French company. It had losses of 1.57 billion francs in 1983 and 1.28 billion francs in 1982.

If, as is likely, Mr. Fabius's deci-sion is carried out Tuesday at a Renault board meeting, it would be the first time since the Socialist government came to power in the spring of 1981 that it has dismissed the chairman of a state-owned industrial company.

Mr. Hanon, who holds master and doctorate degrees from New York's Columbia University, has spent his entire career with Renault. He was named to head the company in 1981, and his term as chairman was renewed indefinitely last May.

The senior government officials said that a successor, Georges Besse, now the chairman of Pé-chiney Ugine Kuhlmann SA, a na-tionalized metallurgical company, has already accepted an offer by Mr. Fabius to replace Mr. Hanon.

The offer was one of several recent moves that were kept secret — including from Mr. Hanon — until they were reported Saturday in Le Matin, a Paris daily. The official said that the decision

to replace Mr. Hanon had the full backing of President François Mitterrand, who hinted at the impending move in a television interview "Renault poses a serious prob-

lem which must be solved within the next few days," Mr. Mitterrand had said in the interview.

"We needed a quick solution in light of Renault's heavy losses and the need for a recovery program, and the fact that Mr. Hanon has not done a very good job," the MADRID - Alejandro Albert troubles, Banco Hispano Ameri- uling of its debt of 120 billion pesespoke on the condition that he not be identified. The bank itself holds about three

The official said that several steps were required before Mr. Hanon could be removed. These include approval by the 18-member board of Renault, which is scheduled to meet Tuesday.

sumed an added 50-billion-peseta Mr. Hanon, who returned from acquired two banks belonging to the expropriated Rumasa holding New York on Sunday, declined to comment on the government's decisions. Sources close to him said that he will vigorously defend himber, when the government blocked the bank's sale of Carbonell y self at the board meeting.

The senior government official said that Mr. Hanon first received news of the change by telephone early Saturday in New York, where





Georges Besse

which Renault owns a 46.4-percent

After an aide read him the article in Le Matin, Mr. Hanon expressed "deep surprise." and said that he had not received the slightest indi-cation from the government that his job might be in jeopardy.

AMC executives in New York said later that they were "particularly shocked" by the fact that key management decisions affecting a corporation in France were being taken by its highest political lead-

Mr. Hanon's removal appears to be certain, since the government nault board, and needs only a simple majority to evict him. Six members represent government ministries and six, including Mr. Hanon, represent the company or are outsiders named by the government

The union leaders are expected to protest new layoffs that Mr. Besse is planning, according to company and government sources. About 10,000 people could be laid off in France in 1985, in addition to the 5.000 jobs that were shed in 1984. Renault now has a work force of 98,000 in France. Mr. Besse is credited for a rapid

turnaround in Pechiney's results he was attending a board meeting after it was nationalized two years of American Motors Corp., in ago.

Last Week's Markets All figures are as of close of trading Friday

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DJ Trons 577,72		Japan	
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Nac-U.S. Indexes Iron James	Const. L.Co. London.	Role and gold dota from Citizant Street, Ja	mes Castel.

Currency Rates

Late interbank rates on Jan. 18, excluding fees. Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, Milan, Paris. New York rates at

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Pons	9,725	10.9065	3,0536		L995 x	2,7109	15,307	1,639	3.825 *
Tokyo	253,925	286.45	80.13	26.27	13.00 *	70.63	400.87	95.11	_
Zurich	2475	3.9027	84.725	27.51 *	0.1372	74.67 °	4,2075	_	1.0521 7
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# Size-11	- 1 TARE Spice C								

(a) Communical franc (b) Amounts needed to buy ana-Units of 100 (x) Units of 1,000 (v) Units of 10,000 N.G.: not quoted; N.G.: not available,

Sources: Bonque du Benetux (Brussels); Bonca Commi Nationale de Paris (Paris); IAF (SDR); Banque Arabe (

UAW Strikes Over Benefits At Harvester

CHICAGO - More than 11,000 members of the United Auto Workers struck International Harvester Co. plants in eight states Saturday. The union was seeking restoration of benefits it conceded

to the ailing farm-equipment giant Company officials held out little hope of a quick settlement in the walkout, the first against International Harvester since a 515-month strike in the winter of 1979-80. A UAW spokesman said some progress was made Saturday.

The strike began after midnight Friday when contract talks broke down. It involves 11,000 to 12,000 employees at plants in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Tennessee and parts-distribution centers in Georgia, Texas, Minnesota and Kansas, said a company spokesman, Bill Greenhill.

The job action had no immediate impact because all production operations scheduled for Friday were nearly completed before midnight, Mr. Greenhill said. Most plants normally are closed on weekends.

The main issue in dispute was International Harvester's refusal to restore benefit concessions as it had promised during negotiations in 1982, said Bill Casstevens, a UAW vice president who heads the union's bargaining team.

1982 to give up \$100 million in benefits, including a \$2.20-an-hour cost-of-living adjustment.

vember that it would sell its agricultural-equipment-manufacturing operations to Tenneco Inc. for \$430 million and posted its first avoid limits on textile imports. Mr. quarterly profit in four years in the Lipper said. quarter ended Nov. 30. However, it also reported its fifth consecutive eign investors are interested in annual loss in December.

U.S. Mayors Seek Foreign Investors

As a result of mounting linancia

major Spanish bank to forego a

Urquijo last year cost Banco Hi-

spano Americano a substantial drop in before-tax profit, which fell

to 110 million pesetas in 1984, from

entire gross operating income of

25.5 billion pesetas to refloat

Last year, the bank set aside its

Banco Hispano Americano has

13.5 billion the previous year.

The cost of shoring up Banco

dividend payout.

Banco Urquijo.

cano in December became the first tas.

By Martin Tolchin New York Times Sernce

package the bank is negotiating with the Bank of Spain.

A statement by Banco Hispano Americano late Friday said Mr. Al-

of Spain would place its own candi-

official control over the bank.

iary, Banco Urquijo-Unión.

date in the chairmanship to tighten

Banco Hispano Americano,

Soain's third-largest bank, has said

it requires at least 40 billion pesetas

to bail out its loss-making subsid-

WASHINGTON - Mayors of America's larger cities have opened ambitious campaigns to lure for-eign investors in an effort to offset their domestic economic woes. The mayors are traveling to Eu-

rope and Asia to bring foreign capital to their cities, which are often hard pressed by a loss of jobs and governmental aid. In return, they are promising would-be investors economic, cultural and social advantages. This pattern of looking for for-

cign investors emerged in interviews with more than two dozen mayors at the midwinter conference of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which ended Saturday. Scores of foreign investors that

have spent billions of dollars in U.S. cities, in a trend that has gained momentum in recent years. "It's a realization on the part of the mayors that we live in a global society with a global economy, and there is money to be invested," said Mayor Ernest N. Morial of New Orleans, the conference president.

The organization has initiated an "Invest in America's Cities" program, and sponsors annual visits by mayors to Zurich, Switzerland, and Hong Kong, where they try to sell their cities' virtues to European and Asian business executives. Many cities seek foreign inves-

tors on their own. Kenneth Lipper, New York's deputy mayor for finance and economic development, visited China and Hong Kong in July and said that, as a result, the The company asked the union in National Bank of China planned to open a branch in the city. The Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank recently opened a skyscraper

The company announced in No- at Fifth Avenue and 59th Street in Manhattan, and several Hone Kong textile companies want to open a joint facility in Brooklyn, to The mayors have found that for-

more than economic factors.

"We talk to them about the quality of life in New Orleans," Mr. developer of the hotel. They were Morial said, "We are an interna-given a lot of attention, a lot of tional city. We have an abundance encouragement, a very businesslike of energy, a port, access to the heartland of America by way of the Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of Mississippi River and its tributaries. We have a good supply of manpower, and a city government that's enthusiastic about their com-

The quality of a city's schools also is important to some foreign tractions are its airport and sea-

ing, and will help package their

The Japanese told us right off the bat that in science and math, if PLC of Britain and Nissan Motor their kids stayed in American high Co. of Japan, were persuaded to schools and returned to Japan for college, they'd be two or three years behind," said Mayor Roger O. Parping company, built a major termient of South Bend, Indiana.

Mayor Marion S. Barry Jr. of Washington said that one of his goals was to persuade foreign in- been some concern about foreign vestors that the nation's capital was investment in Illinois farmland," more than a one-industry town. He said Mayor C. Richard Neumiller said the city has approved legisla- of Peoria, Illinois. "People are tion that made it easier for foreign afraid of losing the land." bankers to work in Washington. "We're very aggressive in trying

to attract international investors, said the mayor, who recently visited Peking, Seoul and Bangkok. Mayor Raymond L. Flynn of

Valeurs White Weld S.A.

and Hiram Walker-Consumers Boston said that when a new devel- Home Ltd. distillery in his city. opment, Lafayette Place, was being He said that the Asia Motors Co. planned, "we put out the word that of South Korea had agreed to build we were looking for a reputable automobile parts in Peoria, and foreign company to build a hotel." that Noel Penny, a British compa-"Swissair came over here from my, would build a large plant there Zurich," Mr. Flynn said. "They put to build turbine engines.

Net Asset Value Gold Options (prices in \$/02.). on Jan. 3, 1985 Feb. May Aug. | 10029 | 2503.9 | 1004.9 | 1005.9 | 359.22 | 7.5 8.5 | 105.17 | 250.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 360.89 | 3 Pacific Selection Fund N.V.

> Pacific Selection Fund N.V.

U.S.\$1.42 per U.S.\$1 unit.

Merrill Lynch to Open Tokyo Firm

TOKYO - Merrill Lynch & Co. will open an investment advisory firm in Tokyo on Feb. 1, the first foreign financial institution to do so in Japan, an official of the new company

The company, Merrill Lynch Toshikomon KK, expects to advise 'on international investments worth about \$200 million annually, notably to foreign investors on Japanese stocks and bonds and Japanese investors on U.S. portfolios, President Masayoshi Hiramatsu said FriIn Japan, investment-adviso-ry firms are forbidden by law to invest clients' funds, he said. Only trust banks and life insurance companies can handle discretionary accounts and pen-

sion-fund investments. But the Finance Ministry is discussing granting investment-advisory firms access to discretionary accounts, one securities house spokesman said.

Major Japanese securities houses have opened investment-advisory firms in anticipation of deregulation of the pension-fund market, industry sources said

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION Can.\$25,000,000

161/2% (until March 1, 1985 and 17% thereafter) Guaranteed Notes due March 1, 1988 of

TD MORTGAGE CORPORATION formerly TORDOM CORPORATION

Pursuant to paragraph 5 of the above Notes, and in accordance with the provisions of the Fiscal and Paying Agency Agreement dated March 1, 1982, the Corporation intends to redeem all of the above Notes on March 1, 1985 at a redemption price of 100% of the principal amount (Can.S1,000 per certificate) plus interest to that date as represented by Coupon F3.

Payment of the redemption price will only be made upon presentation and surrender of the Note, together with the unmatured coupons numbered F4, F5 and F6 (due March 1, 1986, March 1, 1987 and March 1, 1988 respectively), at one of the Paying Agencies listed below. If any of the unmatured coupons is missing, the amount of the missing coupon(s) (Can.\$170 for each coupon) shall be deducted from the redemption price. The amount so deducted shall be paid against surrender of the relevant missing coupon(s).

All interest on the Notes shall cease from and after March 1, 1985, and any Notes presented after such date shall have no other right except to receive payment of the redemption price of such Note. January 21, 1985

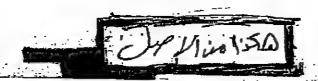
TD MORTGAGE CORPORATION PAYING AGENCIES THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK

55 King Street West and Bay Street Toronto, Ontario M5K 1A2 THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK TRUST COMPANY 42 Wall Street

New York, N.Y., U.S.A. 19005 MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK Avenue des Arts 35

BANQUE GÉNÉRALE DU LUXEMBOURG S.A. 14 rue Aldringen

Yen Ell Page 10 INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1985 International Bond Prices - Week of Jan. 17 Provided by Credit Suisse First Boston Securities, London, Tel.: 01-623-1277 Prices may vary according to market conditions and other factors. SOUTH AFRICA SOUTH MEXICO 101 100 A 7% 90 Jul 181 : F's 94 Dec 98 100 Swiss Bank Care O's Swiss Bank Care Fin 7 52 DM STRAIGHT BONDS Australia Maner I I a Moont I sa GERMANY DENMARK UNITED STATES AMERICA 101': A2 .70 aas 103'9 434 167 7.89 102'4: 7.25 as 8.24 106 4.04 7.19 prizeA prizeA prizeA prizeA prizeA American Exchange Options For the Week Ending Jan. 18, 1984 23-10 33-10 44-100 30-10 30-10 30-10 67-10 67-10 67-10 67-10 16-10 36-10 36-10 36-10 26-10 CONVERTIBLE BONDS | Mag. | Surrain Sile Surra Serve 15-16 1-16 15-16 2-16 15-16 2-16 15-16 1-16 T KORNE IN THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TOTA 19 11-16 19 UNITED STATES AMERICA 44 19 Mov 77 1 Dec 64 modurity 44 19 Mov 62 11 Amer 67 modurity 44 19 Mov 12 12 Mov 67 modurity 45 14 17 Mov 12 12 Mov 67 modurity 46 17 Mov 12 12 Mov 67 modurity 47 17 Mov 12 12 Mov 67 modurity 48 17 Mov 17 12 Mov 18 modurity 49 14 Mov 17 Mov 18 Mov 67 modurity 49 14 Mov 17 Mov 18 Mov 67 modurity 49 14 Mov 17 Mov 18 Mov 67 modurity 49 17 Mov 17 Mov 18 Mov 67 modurity 49 17 Mov 17 Mov 18 Mov 67 modurity 49 17 Mov 17 Mov 18 Mov 67 modurity 49 17 Mov 18 Mov 17 Mov 17 modurity 49 17 Mov 18 Mov 17 Mov 18 Mov 18 modurity 49 17 Mov 18 Mov 18 Mov 18 Mov 18 modurity 49 17 Mov 18 Mov 18 Mov 18 Mov 18 modurity 49 17 Mov 18 100 mg 200 mg 20 57 173 = 51 790,775 htt 151 ab - htt 171 ab ANDER FERNANDE TOTAL TAILES COMMENTE DE LA LES DE CONTRACTOR LE LES CONTRACTOR DE LA LES CONT \$19 Actions before to CAL \$29 American Can 17.89 \$40 American Can 17.89 \$40 American Can 17.89 \$40 American Mesica 69.25 \$41 American Mesica 69.25 \$42 American Mesica 69.25 \$42 American Mesica 69.25 \$42 American Mesica 69.25 \$43 American Mesica 69.25 \$42 American Mesica 69.25 \$43 American Mesica 69.25 \$43 American Mesica 69.25 \$43 American Toboct 55.56 \$43 American Toboct 55.56 \$43 American Toboct 55.56 \$44 Bornett Ory Fin 12.30 \$45 Bornett Ory American Foods 62.71 \$47 Corrier Ory 3.448 \$49 Corrier Ford 3.47 \$47 Corrier Ory 3.448 \$49 Corrier Ory 3.448 \$40 Corrier Ory 3.448 \$41 Corrier Ory 3.448 \$41 Corrier Ory 3.448 \$42 Corrier Ory 3.448 \$43 Corrier Ory 3.448 \$44 Corrier Ory 3.448 \$45 Corrier Ory 3.448 \$45 Corrier Ory 3.448 \$45 Corrier Ory 3.448 \$46 Corrier Ory 3.448 \$47 Corrier Ory 3.448 \$48 Corrier Ory 3.448 \$48 Corrier Ory 3.448 \$49 Corrier Ory 3.448 \$40 Corrier Ory 3.448 \$41 Corrier Ory 3.458 \$41 Corrier Ory 3.458 \$42 Corrier Ory 3.458 \$43 Corrier Ory 3.458 \$44 Corrier Ory 3.458 \$45 Corrier Ory 3.458 \$47 Corrier Ory 3.458 \$48 Corrier Ory 3.458 \$49 Corrier Ory 3.458 \$40 Corrier Ory 3.458 \$41 Corrier Ory 3.458 \$42 Corrier Ory 3.458 \$43 Corrier Ory 3.458 \$44 Corrier Ory 3.458 \$45 Corrier Ory 3.458 \$45 Corrier Ory 3.458 \$46 Corrier Ory 3.458 \$47 Corrier Ory 3.458 \$48 Corrier Ory 3.458 \$49 Corrier Ory 3.458 \$40 Corrier Ory 3.458 \$4 | Bid Ask | Porth | Sid Ask | Porth | Sid Ask | Porth | Sid Ni | Visto | Bid Ask | 1425 1446 | 1547 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1486 | 1548 1 Mutual Funds | Table | Salar | Sala NEW YORK (AP)— The lolfowing works Icans supplied by the Nothonoid Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (Net Asset Value) or bought tybuse pius soles Charge? Friday ABT Family: Emry 11.76 12.85 Grinic 12.73 13.91 Secinc 10.99 12.01 Utilino 15.72 17.40 Activar 2 12.45 NL. Allaure 11.55 NL. Allaure 11.55 NL. Allaure 11.55 NL. Allaure 11.57 NL. Graw 8.14 8.77 Graw 8.15 10.55 Corp 4.72 Graw 8.14 8.77 Graw 8.14 8.77 Graw 8.14 8.77 Graw 8.14 8.77 Graw 8.15 10.55 Corp 4.72 Graw 8.14 8.77 Graw 8.14 8.77 Graw 8.15 10.55 Corp 4.72 Graw 8.15 10.55 Corp 4.72 Graw 11.71 12.75 Graw 11.71 12.75 Graw 11.72 12.51 Graw 1 | The state of the 7.55 415 197 405 114-125 114-125 116-125 117-125 117-125 117-125 401 117-125 1 Consider Date Surplement of Symbols Consider Date Surplement Only European Corrector Unit European Cor - SDR Speciel Drawing Rights Year Year Linearisours Franc SFR Swiss Franc FF Franci Franc



New Eurobond Issues

Mat. Coup. Price at

ISSUET	(millions)	Mai.	%	Price	ot	end	Terms
	(manesis)		^		offer	week	
ROATING RATE NO	NES						
Caisse Centrale de Coopération Economique	\$200	2005	%	100	_	99.55	Over 3-month Limean. Minimum coupon 5½% Collable at par on any interest payment date after 1986, Fees 0.575%.
Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank	\$ 30	1988	1/16	100	-	_	Over 6-month Singapore offered rate for first 2 years, and ½ over thereafter. Redeemable or por in 1987. Reasing rate certificates of deposit.
First Chicogo	\$200	1997	3/16	100	-	99.80	
kreland	\$300	1997	1/4	100	-	99.76	Over 6-month Libor. Minimum coupon 514%. Call- able of par in 1986. Fees 0.24%.
Korea Development Bank	\$100	2000	34	100	-	98.25	Over 6-month Libor. Minimum coupon 51/16, Call- oble of por in 1987. Convertible in 1987 into a 3-yr note paying 16 over Libor, itself convertible back into original note in 1988. Fees 19/16. Denomina- tions \$10,000.
Wells Forgo	\$150	1997	1/2	100	_	99.60	Over 3-month Libor. Minimum coupon 5%%. Cal- oble at par in 1988. Fees 0.45%. Denominations \$50,000.
FIXED-COUPON							
BP Finonce	\$150	1992	11%	100	11%	98.38	Callable at 100% in 1991.
Citoh	\$100	1992	10%	100	10%	98.25	Noncollable.
Ericsson	\$100	1988	10%	100%	10.33	99.50	Nancallable.
Mitsubishi	\$200	1995	10%	100	10%	98.75	Noncaliable.
Mitsubishi	\$100	1992	1014	100	101/2	98.63	Noncalioble.
Postiponkla	\$75	1990	11%	100	11%	98.50	Noncollable.
Société Nationale Elf- Aquitaine	\$100	1989	10%	100	10%	98.13	Noncellable, Payable March 15.
Sumitoma Finance Asia	\$150	1992	11%	100	11%	98.38	Noncolicble. Denominations \$10,000. Payable March 15.
TBG Finance	\$ 50	1990	10%	100	10%	98.38	Callable at 101% in 1988. Backed by surery band of Astro Life, Guaranteed by Thyssen Barnemisso.
Yamaichi Int'i	\$100	1991	11%	100	11%	98.13	
Austria	DM 300	1992	7	100	7		Noncolioble.
Genbel Finance	DM 100	1991	8	991/2	8.11	98	Noncellable.
ПТ	DM 100	1990	7	100	7	99.50	Noncollable private placement.
MEPC Int'I	DM 100	1992	7%	991/1	7.59		First collable at 1016 in 1990.
Public Power Corp.	DM 150	1993	7%	.99%	7.79	98.25	First collebia at 101% in 1990.
Thyssen Caribbean Finance	DM 150	1993	71/1	100	71/2	99	First callable at 10% in 1990. Private placement.
Banca Nazionale dell'Agricoltura	ECJ 50	1992	10	open	-	99.25	Collable or 100% in 1992, Price to be set Jan. 22.
KB-Ifima	ECU 75	1992	9%	100	9%	98.63	Noncelloble,
Mitsui Overseas Luxembourg Int'l	ECU 50	1990	9%	100	9%		Calicble at 100% in 1988.
Avon Copital	y 26,000	1991	6¥	100	6%	97.63	Noncolloble.
Eurofima	Y 10,000	1992	6%	100	6%	98.25	First collable at 100% in 1989.
ntel	y 12,500	1992	6%	_	_		
McDonalds	Y 25,000	1992	61/2	100	61/2	97.75	Noncoliable.
Gaz de France	C\$75	1995	11%	10014	11.71	98.50	First callable at 101 in 1993. Each C\$1,000 note with one 22-month warrant exercisable at par into same bond. Warrants said for \$14 each.
C Industries	C\$ 50	1995	12%	100%	12.04	98.25	Noncoflobia.
/ancouver	C\$ 40	1995	11%	100	11%	99.50	Noncoffoble.
CESMASS-YTIUCS							
Osaka Transformer	\$ 20	1990	814	100	814	99	Noncollable. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at 513 years share (no premium.) Exchange rate set at 254,95 year per dollar.
'akyu	\$ 40	1990	814	100	81/4	98	Noncollable. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant assercisable into company's shares at 326 year a share, a 13% premium. Buchange rate set at 255.90 year per dollar.
Camato Kogyo	\$ 30	1990	8%	100	81/4	98	Noncollable. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant sourcisable into company's shares at 619 year a share, a 1.48% premium, Eachange rate aet at 255.90 year per dollar.
Koba Steel	рм 200	1990	31/1	100	31/4	-	Noncollable. Each 5,000-mark note with one war- rant exercisable into an agual amount of compo- ny's shares of an anticipated 29% premium. Terms to be set feet. 22

New Sales Erode Eurobond Backlog

(Continued from Page 9) (and reportedly are making quite a market, managers assert. stink about it at home). As a result, Yamaichi International sold \$100 tionale de Paris announced it is its 75-million dollar issue at a premillion of 6%-year notes bearing a coupon of 11% percent while Sumin 1979 and maturing in 1991. It is 75-million dollar issue at a premium of 100% as it needed a lower yield on the fixed-rate portion in tomo Finance Asia paid 11% per- had been paying %-point over Licent to sell \$150 million in seven- mean.

not the first to act. Sweden called its jumbo issue late last year and but market participants had expected that banks would not feel be difficult. the same latitude as sovereign borrowers in disappointing investors

Caisse Centrale de Cooperation Economique is calling its \$100 million of 20-year FRNs issued in 1982 on which interest was set at %- the domestic market. point over the average of the bidasked London interbank rate, socalled Limean. In its place, CCCE new calendar is the predominance is offering \$200 million of 20-year of top-rated issuers — the World is offering \$200 million of 20-year of top-rated issuers — in top-ra after the first year at par.

By Michael Quint

New York Times Service

rates were little changed in quiet

trading Friday. Analysts said the

lack of activity by both investors

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

and speculators was one sign of the

widespread uncertainty over the di-

forecasts for higher rates, and there

is evidence for lower rates," said

Allan R. Leslie, vice president at

Discount Corp., a government-se-curities dealer. "But neither side

has enough evidence to act with

"There is evidence to support

rection of rates.

conviction.

NEW YORK - U.S. interest

counted basis, to 0.13 percent over securities abroad in the parent in- the London interbank offered rate Vancouver and Gaz de France both stitution's name and thus do not — the lowest cost yet achieved by offered 10-year bonds with cou-qualify to slip through the loophole any French borrower in the FRN pons of 11% percent. GdF, which is

At the same time, Banque Na-

In the Deutsche mark sector, The floating-rate sector got a jolt bankers have scheduled 2.43 billion last week when two French bor- DM of new issues through Feb. 13. rowers announced plans to call out-standing issues which were paying smaller than the 12 offered in the margins that look overly generous month just ended, the volume is in today's market. The French were bigger than the 2.05 billion DM. Given the renewed strength of the dollar and continued fears that the Ireland's new issue has been used Bundesbank will be driven to raise ers can use this paper in lieu of cash to replace an issue that it is calling, interest rates to protect the currency, marketing the new issues may

The first issue got off to a slow start thanks to the very tight terms put on Austria's 300 million DM of seven-year paper — a coupon of 7 percent. This compares with yields of just over 7 percent available in

percent, is equivalent, on a dis- Fund will have less general appeal. rants are not much sought after.

In the Canadian dollar sector, pons of 114 percent, GdF, which is using the funds to swap into floating rate dollars, was forced to price compensate for a rapidly improving dollar market just as the trans-

to be set Jan. 23.

action was being closed.

GdF also sold for \$14 each warrants to buy at par additional 1,000-dollar slices of the bond. The warrants expire Nov. 9, 1986 - a date that coincides with its ability to call, at a price of 101, its 15-percent Canadian dollar issue maturing in 1989. GdF said that holdto exercise the warrant. As GdF will value the redeemed paper at 101 percent of face value, investors using this option will be entitled to a cash refund.

The Euroyen bonds by Intel. Avon, McDonalds and Eurofima - all motivated to raise low-cost yen which is to be swapped into low-cost dollars - failed to attract support. Bankers complain there The most promising aspect of the have been too many issues, and not Bank of Hungary and the South plain the latest issuers are unexcit-

U.S. Rates Hold Steady Amid Uncertainty on Trend day, confirmed expectations of growth could be reported this week the value of the dollar in foreign exchange markets.

The announcement Thursday sues, the two-year notes scheduled that the United States is prepared to intervene more frequently in foreign exchange markets had no discernible effect on trading in the

bonds due in 2014 were offered at credit markets. A desire to encourage a drop in the value of the dollar has often been cited by Fed officials and other economists as one reason why lower interest rates were desirable.

Analysts at Money Market Services, an economic analysis firm in Belmont, California, said that if the new intervention policy helps bring about a gradual decline in the value of the dollar, it "means that Fed policy will not remain hostage to rates a bit lower to assure that the international developments."

Fed officials can then focus on

FRNs Offered New U.S. Group to Lobby for IMF, World Bank organizers include Henry H. and all U.S. presidents since their the House by a 217-211 vote. Con-

By Carl Gewirtz

By Ireland,

South Korea

monal Herold Tribune PARIS - Ireland and South Korea launched floating-rate notes last week - as will Greece this week — setting what many bankers believe will be the tone for the year, of major debtors shunning the syndicated-loan market

This is a continuation of a trend that became apparent last year, and that suits lenders and borrowers. Banks want to do business that

SYNDICATED LOANS

does not show up on their balance sheets, or if it does to at least show up as a marketable asset. And the borrowers will jump at any alternative that offers a lower cost of mon-

ey. Whether the form and terms of this new business is always appro-priate remains uncertain. A \$500million, seven-year transaction for stir with many bankers, who argue sumer spending stalled, interest that the borrower is not ready to graduate from the syndicated-loan too much inventory. There were for its money.

As it is, seven banks have committed \$30 million each and are now seeking commitments of \$20 million to \$30 million from other banks to provide a revolving credit.

Turkey will then ask banks to offer terms on the cost of shortterm advances. A bank bidding a %-point margin over the Londo interbank offered rate is assured of having its offer accepted. If there are no bids, or not enough, Turkey

ceive an annual %-percent commis-sion for providing the facility plus a one-time front-end fee of 1 percent. The amount available to be drawn from the facility will decline by \$125 million a year, starting in the fourth year.

port, when it comes to the market for \$500 million this week or next. This week. Greece is expected to

tap the FRN market for a sevenyear loan of up to \$250 million. This will be followed by a classic syndicated credit later in the first quarter of some \$300 million.

the two arrangements is seen in the shorter milling quarter of 87 moving Greece closer to using the days against 91 in the third quarter. securities market for future busi- Tons milled dropped at most

South Korea appears to be using the same strategy. Korea Develop-ment Bank is currently raising \$100 is offering 15-year FRNs that pay 3-point over Libor.

Holders have the option of switching to three-year notes, on which interest will be set at %-point over Libor. This is expected to be followed by a classic syndicated-bank credit for Korea Exchange Bank

A Reuters report from Seoul last U.S. Air Force week quoted Finance Minister Kim Mahn-Je as saying that South Ko-rea's foreign debt is projected to rise to \$45.1 billion by the end of 1985 from \$43.1 billion at the end of 1984.

He said that South Korea will seek \$5.8 billion of foreign funding this year, against \$6.2 billion last year. He added that the nation's foreign exchange holdings will rise to \$7.7 billion in 1985 from \$7.6

billion last year. Reuters reported from Bangkok that the Thai Finance Ministry has mandated a group of Japanese banks to lead manage a \$146.92-million syndicated loan to relinance four more expensive out-

Reuters quoted ministry sources as saying that the dollar-denomi-nated loan will initially be a oneyear revolving credit carrying annual interest at 0.0625 percentage point below Libor. It subsequently will be converted to an eight-year yen loan with interest at 0.1 percentage point above the long-term prime rate of Japanese banks.

Also using the classic syndicated credit is Papua New Guinea, which is seeking \$45 million for 10 years. Interest on the loan is set at 0.625 percentage point over Libor for the have been too many issues, and not first five years and 0.6875 point well placed. In the equity market, over thereafter. Lenders will be Japanese borrowers are raising paid a commitment fee of 0.1875 percent on any undrawn portion of the loan.

Air India and Indian Airlines are both soon expected to tap the mar-The cost of money, including Bank of Hungary and the South plain the latest issuers are unexcit-front-end commissions of 0.575 African Local Authorities Loans ing companies whose stock warre-equipment programs.

WASHINGTON — A group be-Fowler, secretary of the Treasury inception have supported them. ing formed in Washington this under Lyndon B. Johnson, and week will work to counter what it Charls E. Walker, deputy secretary sees as an erosion of support in the of the Treasury under Richard M.

Monetary Fund and the World Rank The Bretton Woods Committee, which holds its organizational the next two years telling the U.S. Congress, public, business and labor that they have a direct interest.

Congress, public, business and labor that they have a direct interest.

Bretton Woods, New Hamp
Bretton Woods, New Hamp-

United States for the International Nixon.

in backing these institutions. Former presidents Gerald R. ference that set up the World Bank your Ford and Jimmy Carter are the and IMF. The United States has In August 1983, \$8.4 billion in group's honorary co-chairmen. Its been their biggest financial backer. U.S. financing for the IMF passed

After Gloom, New Optimism in U.S.

1.6 percent in the third quarter, from 7.1 percent in the second

There was concern, an uneasiness starting last summer." said Robert Ortner, chief economist at Turkey, for example, has raised a the Commerce Department, "Conmarket and should be paying more quite a few people calling a turn in the economy. Those fears seem to be evaporating now."

and as the fourth quarter began, consumers began shopping again

not so much that they could

but enough apparently to begin re- higher inflation lies not in the doviving the economy's growth. In the fourth quarter, the Commerce Department estimated, the assume, can only result in rising economy grew at a rate of 2.8 per-

What started the rebound and fuels it now, many economists say, say, the Fed is trying to orchestrate is the Fed. For more than five a controlled decline, of 4 or 5 peryears, the Fed's principal objective cent of the value of the dollar this had been to reduce inflation rates year, and to do so it has had to let by tightening growth of the money interest rates dip. supply, making credit scarcer and holding up interest rates. But for three consecutive years,

Interest rates turned out to have cent, and in a speech last week Paul reached their highs for the year.

A. Volcker, chairman of the Fed. Exporting Countries and spot-marsaid he was beginning to see a trend ket prices started slipping well be-toward more stable prices. ket prices started slipping well be-toward more stable prices. toward more stable prices.

The Fed is concerned that the price. Those prices have now produce a boom in Christmas sales, most immediate threat now of dropped to the \$26 level.

Another feature of the latest

quarterly results, analysts said, was

balance-of-payments aid and has The membership consists of been the center of recent efforts to global development. about 130 private critizens, includ- deal with the international debt criing businessmen, labor leaders and sis. Both play an additional role of former government officials. The advising or requiring nations they

Bretton Woods, New Hamp-gressional support for these institu-shire, was the site of the 1944 con-

In August 1983, \$8.4 billion in

A falling dollar, Fed economists

in the inflation rate. To avert a

Economists are equally encour-

aged by the performance of oil

prices. Late last year, some produc-

collapse of the dollar, economists

servative groups ran television ads The bank makes long-term de-elopment loans to developing na-ln an interdependent world, the velopment loans to developing nations. The IMF gives short-term

Bretton Woods group argues, the United States has a direct stake in

Economists estimate that 350,000 or more American jobs were lost as a result of declining exports to developing nations be-tween 1983 and 1981, because of those nations' foreign debt, the world recession and the strength of

IBM, Mexico To Keep Talking

ARMONK, New York -- Inernational Business Machines Corp. and Mexico will continue talks on marketing microcom-puters in Mexico, IBM said, after the Mexican government rejected the company's proposal to make microcomputers in the

western state of Jalisco. In a statement issued Friday, IBM said that it would continue to manufacture the System 36 and other products in its plant. which is in the Jalisco town of El Salto.

Mexico rejected Thursday the proposal on the terms pro-posed by the business since businesses already exist that currently manufacture the microcomputers with a majority of national capital."

ADVERTISEMENT

RICOH COMPANY LTU.

S. Africa's Gold Mines can draw on the revolving credit at a cost of % point over Libor. Banks in the syndicate will reBanks in the syndicate will re-

JOHANNESBURG - Quarter- not selling short, benefited most ly results reported by South Afri- from higher rand receipts, the recan gold-mining companies were sult of the weakness of the rand, mostly in line with expectations analysts added. Many of the blue-Something similar is expected to and gold analysts predicted Sunday chip mines also prefer not to hedge, be used by Portugal, bankers re-that profits could be up a further 20 they said. percent in the coming quarter.

The rand has fallen from a high of 85 cents in 1984 to a low of 41.9-

nies reported a rise in taxed profits 42 cents Friday. In New York, the in the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1984, rand was at 43.8 cents in late tradmainly reflecting record prices in ing Friday.

South African rand received for Another

The average price rose as high as the rise in tax payments, mainly the Last year, Greece arranged an 19,400 rand per kilogram (\$3.862 result of higher earnings and gener-FRN as part of a bank-loan pack-age, and this year's separation of nies to make higher profits despite

Based on Friday's rand price for gold, analysts said they believed the coming quarter's receipts could million, increased from the \$75 mil- be as high as 23,000 rand per kilolion that was initially announced. It gram, increasing profits by as much as 20 percent

They noted that the profits reported by the gold-mining companies depended on whether they had policies of foreign-exchange hedg-

ing and selling short.
Gold Fields of South Africa

Awards Contracts For \$96.8 Million New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Two of the largest military contractors in the United States have won air-force work worth nearly \$100 million in a program to build mobile launchers for the next generation of strategic

The Boeing Aerospace Co. of Seattle on Friday received a \$49.9million contract and the Martin Marietta Corp.'s Denver plant a \$46.9-million contract to continue development of a blast-resistant truck for launching the air force's single-warhead intercontinental ballistic missile, informally called Midgetman.

nuclear missiles.

The missile is to be the successor early in the next decade to the much larger, 10-warhead MX missile, whose initial production was authorized by Congress in 1983 af-

ter bitter debate.
The General Dynamics Corp. and Bell Aerospace Textron had also competed for development work on the launcher, but were eliminated by Friday's selections.

Pan Am to Add Paris Flights

NEW YORK - Pan American World Airways Inc. said Friday that beginning May 30 it would add second one-stop daily flights to Paris from San Francisco and from

ADVERTISEMENT MARURENI CORPORATION

The undersigned amounters that as from 24th January, 1985 at Kas-Associatie N.V., Spuistrast 172. Amsterdam, div. epst. no. 22 (accompanied by an "Affidaut") of the CDRs Harubens Corporation, each reper. 1,000 shares will be pavable with Dflu. 27.42 met up the CDR, repr. 1,000 sha. (div. per record-date 30.9.1984; gross Yen 2.5., p. sh.) after deduction of 15% Japanese tax = Yen 375. = Dfls. 5.27 per CDR, repr. 1,000 shs., Without an Affidavit 20% Jap. tax = Yen 500. = Dfls. 7,03 per CDR, repr. 1,000 shs., will be deducted. After 30.4.1985 the div. will only be paid under deduction of 20% Jap. tax with Dfls. 25,56 net per CDR repr. 1,000 shs., each, in accordance with the Japanese tax regulations.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY

Amsterdam, 10th January, 1985.

The undersigned minomies that as from 24th January, 1925 of Kas Associatie N.V., Spuistraal 172, Amsterdam, div. cpn. no. 30 (accompanied by an "Alfidavi") of the Ricols Company Ltd. will be payable with Dfls. 5.68 netper CDR, repr. 100 sha, and with Dfla. 56.80 net per CDR, repr. 1,000 sha, (div. per recordate 30.9198k; gross Yen 5. p. sh.) after deduction of 15% Japanete (ax = Yen 75. = Dfls. 1,05 per CDR, repr. 100 sha, Yen 750. = Dfls. 1,050 per CDR, repr. 1,000 sha, Yen 100. = Dfla. 1,40 per CDR, repr. 100 sha, Yen 1,000. = Dfla. 1,40 per CDR, repr. 100 sha, Yen 1,000. shi, 1 Dfla. 1,40 per CDR, repr. 100 sha, Yen 1,000. shi bla. 1,40 per CDR, repr. 100 sha, Yen 1,000. shi bla. 1,40 per CDR, repr. 1,000 sha, San Sha in Japanete tax regulations.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY
COMPANY N.V. a, 10th January, 1985.

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

DEAR & CO., INC.,
db/a DEAK-PERERA PUERTO RICO,
e/b/a THE PERERA CORPORATION,
e/c/a PERERA COMPANY, INC.
DEAK-PERERA INTERNATIONAL BANKING
CORPORATION, Us/a PERERA
INTERNATIONAL BANKING CORPORATION
COMPANY ON A PERERA SO

COMMONLY RNOWN AS DEPEBANCO, DEAK PERERA WALL STREET, INC., JUAD DEAK-PERERA PUERTO RICO, FUA THE PERERA CORPORATION, FUA PERERA COMPANY, INC.

In Proceedings For a Reorgania Under Chapter 11. Case No. 84 B 11680 Through 84 B 11682 Inclusive

NOTICE OF HEARING TO CONSIDER SALE OF STOCK OF FOREIGN COMMERCE BANK OWNED BY DEAR & CO., INC.

TO ALL CREDITORS OF DEAK & CO., INC., ET AL AND OTHER PARTIES IN INTEREST HEREIN:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on February 11, 1985, in Room 237 of the United States Courthouse, Foley Square, New York, New York, at 2:00 in the afternoon of that day, a hearing (the "Hearing") will be held before the Honorable Burton R. Liffand, United States Bankruptcy Judge, to consider the application (the "Application") of Deak & Co., Inc. ("Deak") and the other above-captioned debtors and debtors in possession (collectively the "Debtors") dated January 9, 1985 seeking the entry of an order:

(1) Authorizing Deak to sell all of its right, citle and interest in and to the stock of Foreign Commerce Bank (the "FOCO Shares") pursuant to \$363(b) and (f) of the Bankruptcy Code to:

(a) Dow Banking Corporation ("DBC"), pursuant to that certain stock purchase agreement dated December 14, 1984 (the "Agreement") on file with the Court, or (b) Such other third parry as may make a higher or better offer than that made by DBC for the purchase of the POCO Shares; and in such event, pursuant to the Agreement as modified by such successful third

12) Approving the Agreement or any third party modification thereof proposed in accordance with this notice, and authorizing the Debrors to execute such documents and do other such things as may be necessary to consummate the Agreement;

(3) Decreeing and adjudging that the sale of the FOCO Shares shall be free and clear of all liens, claims, and encumbrances (collectively the "Liens"), which Liens shall attach to the proceeds of such sale with the same force, effect and validity which they now have against the FOCO Shares:

(4) Directing Foreign Commerce Bank and Bank Leu, A. G. to transfer the FOCO Shares to Deak to the extent necessary to consummate the sale of the FOCO Shares;

(5) Anthorizing Deak-Perera International Banking Corporation to consent to the sale of the FOCO Shares; (b) Authorizing Deak-Perera Wall Street, Inc. to cause Deak-Perera Far East, Ltd. to consent to the sale of the POCO Shares to the extent of its power and ability to effect such consent; and

17) Granting such other and further relief to the Debrors as may be just and proper PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Agreement contemplates a sale or at least 95% of the FOCO Shares for a purchase price of SFr 1,200 (1,200 Swiss Francs) (approximately U.S. \$480) per FOCO Share, payable in Swiss Francs in two installments. The first installment shall be paid at the clusting of the sale, and the second installment (which shall bear interest at the Credit Suisse Certificate of Deposit rate in effect) to be paid one year from the dare of closing. In addition, the purchase price shall be subject to the following adjustments:

(a) Deductions from each installment due under the Agreement for Deak's purchase (simultaneously with the closing of sale of the FOCO Shares) from FOCO of (i) FOCO's forry-nine (49%) percent interest in Deak-Perera U.S., Inc. for the price in Swiss Francs equal to U.S. \$6,500,000 (approximately SFr 16,250,000), and (ii) FOCO's Shareholdings in Deak National Bank for the purchase price of SFr 4,200,000 (approximately 11 % 6.480,000).

(b) Deductions or additions (as the case may be) to the purchase price in an amount equal to the amount by which the adjusted net asset value per FOCO Share at December 31, 1984; is greater or less than SFr 1070 (approximately U.S. \$428), which represents the book value of each FOCO Share as at December 31, 1983;

tc) Deductions from the second installment for any losses or claims asserted prior to the payment thereof or any damages resulting to DBC from any breach of representation or agreement by Deak.

The terms and conditions of the proposed sale of the FOCO Shares to DBC are set forth in the Agreement, a copy of which is nanezed as Exhibit. "A" to the Application which has been filed with the Clerk of the Bankruptcy Court and is available for examination by interested parties during regular business hours.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Hearing may be adjourned from time to time without further notice to creditors or other parties in interest other than by an announcement of such adjournment on the date

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that at the Hearing, the Court will consider the Agreement and any higher or better offers which may be made in accordance with this notice. Any party wishing to make what it considers to be a higher or better offer to purchase the FOCO Shares must, pursuant to order of the Bankruptcy Court, comply with the following procedures:

(a) Each bidder must reduce its offer to writing, which must be received by. (i) Deak & Co., Inc., 29 Broadway, New York, New York 10006, Attn: Mr. Otto E. Roethenmund, (11) Counsel for Deak & Co., Inc., Levin & Weintraub & Crames, 225 Broadway, New York, New York 10007, Attn. Herbert Stephen Edelman, Esq., (iii) counsel to Dow Banking Corporation, Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, 1 Chase Manhatten Plaza, New York, New York 10005, Attn. Barry G. Radick, Esq., and Michael Brian Hopkins, Eq. and (iv) counsel to the committee of unsecured creditors, Anderson Russell Kill & Olick, 666 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017, Attn. Arthur Olick, Esq., on or before February 4, 1985; (b) Each offer shall specifically set forth any modifications to the Agreement which the competitive hidder

(c) Offers which reflect modification of the Agreement to the extent of an increase in the purchase price shall be in increasents of at least SFr 1,250,000 (approximately U.S. \$500,000) greater than Dow's offer, based upon a gross purchase price of SFr120,000,000 (approximately U.S. \$48 million) for 100% of the FOCO Shares, subject to the same adjustments contained in the Agreement; and

(d) Each bidder must deliver to Deak a certified check, or other form of downpayment satisfactory to Deak, equivalent to 10% of the bid, to be refunded to all unsuccessful bidders promptly after the Hearing; PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that objections, if any, to approval of the Agreement or to any portion of the relief requested by the Debtors, shall be filed with the Bankruptcy Court and received by Levin & Weintraub & Crames, Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, and Anderson Russell Kill & Olick, at the addresses set forth above, on or before February 4, 1985 at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

BY ORDER OF THE BANKRUPTCY COURT HONORABLE BURTON R LIFLAND

LEVIN & WEINTRAUB & CRAMES Counsel to Debtors and Debtors in Possession

Consolidated Trading Of AMEX Listing Week ended Jun. 18

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Volume: 51.390,000 shores Veor to Dole: 103.800,000 shores Issues traced in: 914 Advances: 59°; declines: 205 Unchanged: 120 New Highs: 109; new lows: 16

Debtors in Possession 225 Breadway New York, NY 10007 Michael J. Crames, Esq. Herbert Stephen Edelman, Esq. Andrew Kress, Esq. Cindy E. Tzerman, Esq. 12131 067-3310

Dated: New York, New York January 10, 1985

personal income announced Fri-

TORING

Economic data for December, including the 0.5-percent rise in Home Martonse FHLB average

many investors that the growth in at 3.5 percent. gross national product during the Among bellwether Treasury isfourth quarter will be stronger than the 2.8-percent inflation-adjusted for sale Wednesday were offered at growth rate estimated by the Coma yield of 9.9 percent, down from 9.93 percent, while the 11%-percent

little changed.

Indications since November of a

merce Department last month. Richard Rahn, chief economist at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, 101%, down 1/4 point, to yield 11.52 estimated that fourth-quarter percent. Treasury bill rates were

stronger economy and faster U.S. Consumer Rates growth in money supply have perfor Week Ended Jan. 18 suaded many analysts that the Federal Reserve is not likely to encour-Passbook Savings

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bonnière, S.V.P. and General Manager, Margan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Kaspar Cassani, Chairman, LB.M. Eu-rope and Laik Le Floch-Prigent, Chairman of Rhône-Poulenc. Each presentation will be followed by a

makers and with other business executives actively doing business with France.
On February 27, the Ministry of Industri-

al Redeployment and Foreign Trade is organizing full day visits, exclusively for conference attendees, to industrial plants including

tional conference, please complete and return the registration form today.

Herald Eribune

question-and-answer period, and simultaneous French-English translation will be provided at all times. The conference will be held at:

The liner Confinental Hotel - 3, rue de Castiglione (1967) Prins Ceclex 01 - Tel.: 260 3780 - Telex: 220114. High of rooms has been reserved for participants at inferential rates. For details please contact the hotel

Replicipation feet: IF 2950 or equivalent per person laber VAT 18.6% for registrations from france). The fee hadded as the documentation will be a copy of the 1985 addion of the French Company Handbook, the only largest language guide to French companies.

___ check enclosed __ please invoice. hees are payable in advance of the conference, and will be inturned in full for any concellation that is postmartial on or before February 15. Cancellations after that date will be charged the full fee.

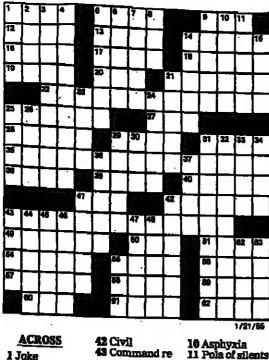
CONFISENCE REGISTRATION FORM Please return to: International Herold Tribune Conference Office -181, avenue Charles-de-Gaulle 92521 Neutily Cedex, France. Or telephone: 7471686. Or telex: 613595.
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55 Aft. periods New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska



"BUT I DID TRY TO COUNT SHEEP! WHAT COMES AFTER ELEVENTEEN?"



Jumbles CHAOS MANLY WEEVIL REFUGE What some so-called "good buys" in Wall Street often turn out to be-"FAREWELLS"

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Cycling Coach Suspended for Blood-Doping

A spokesman on Friday said Borysewicz, who said he would consult a lawyer.

was suspended without pay and given a letter of reprimand and will be denied a salary review for six months. Ed Burke, head of the Elite Athlete Program, received

the same penalties as Borysewicz, and Mike Fraysse was removed as chairman of

the competition committee and asked to resign as the federation's first vice

The, federation cleared all cyclists of wrongdoing, and enacted legislation prohibiting blood-doping, in which a quantity of blood is removed from an athlete

several months before a competition. White cells are extracted from the blood and it

is reinjected into the athlete shortly before competition to increase stamina by raising his level of oxygen-producing red blood cells.

David Prouty, executive director of the federation, confirmed that some U.S.

Olympic cyclists received transfusions, but said nothing they did "should be considered to have tainted any medals." Such transfusions violate U.S. Olympic Committee policy, but are not illegal under International Olympic Committee

Tewell Leads Phoenix Golf as Peete Falters

tied for second at 202 with Morris Hatalsky, who shot a 66 with a scrambling back

nine. Peete wiped his eyes repeatedly during the round, told tournament officials he

East Germans Take Two-Man Bobsled Title

CERVINIA, Italy (UPI) — East German double Olympic champions Wolfgang Hoppe and brakeman Dieter Schauerhammer nailed down their second straight

two-man bobsled title with a pair of record setting runs at the world championships

1:04.39 and 1:04.11, lowering the new Lac Blen course record of 1:04.64 they set

East Germany II, driven by Detlef Richter with brakeman Steffen Grummt.

finished second in 4:19.76, more than a second behind. Soviet Union I placed a

distant third in 4:22:37. Fourth was Switzerland II (4:22.53), trailed by sister sled

was having difficulty with his contact lenses and saw an optometrist.

Isao Aoki of Japan was next at 203, followed by Ed Fiori at 205.

here Sunday.

officially during competition Saturday.

Switzerland I (4.22.72).



Celtic Loss Puts 76ers

In 1st Place INDIANAPOLIS — "The de-fense was the big key," Indiana Coach George Irvine said after the Pacers handled Boston 91-86, snapping a seven-game Celtics win-

NBA FOCUS

ning streak and knocking Boston out of a tie with Philadelphia for first place in the Atlantic Division of the National Basketball Associa-

"We didn't run as much as we would have liked, but we executed well off the break, "Irvine said after Friday night's victory in which he had special praise for 6-foot-11 power forward Herb Williams, who scored 27 points.

The coach called Williams "the best baskethall player in the league

PHOENIX, Arizona (AP) — Dong Tewell took advantage of Calvin Peete's collapse with a 6-under-par 65 that carried him from six shots back and into a two-stroke lead after Saturday's third round of the Phoenix Open golf tournament. Tewell, 35, whose only two PGA tout triumphs came in 1980, had eight birdies and rallied from a double-bogey to register birdies on the three closing holes. He is 13-under at 200 for three rounds over the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course. Peete, who had led by five shots after 36 holes, made his first bogeys of the tournament — four of them — and had to work hard for a one-over 72 that left him is a first bog and the course had been and the country who shot a country be been a constant of the country bless back. in getting back on defense."

Elsewhere it was Atlanta 104,
Seattle 90; Milwankee 102, New
Jersey 93; Houston 112, Phoenix
101; Denver 108, Washington 106; Utah 127, Portland 122, and the Los Angeles Lakers 110, Dailas 92. On Saturday it was Detroit 109, New Jersey 107; New York 88, Atanta 86; Indiana 110, Chicago 107; Seattle 106, Cleveland 105; Kansas City 103, Washington 98; Houston 120, Utah 95; San Antonio 106, Phoenix 100; Dallas 101, The pair took the East Germany I sled to a winning aggregate time of 4:18.72 minutes for four runs over two days of competition at Cervinia's 1.5 kilometer Lac Bleu course, which drops 142 meters (466 feet). The winners clocked Sunday runs of

The Celtics' record dropped to 33-7, putting them a half-game be-hind Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division. By also winning on Saturday, Indiana has taken three of its last eight and raised its record to

BOOKS

LOVE MEDICINE

By Louise Erdrich. 272 pp. \$13.95. Holt. Rinehart & Winston, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10175.

Reviewed by D. J. R. Bruckner

T HERE are at least a dozen of the many vividly drawn people in this first novel who will not leave the mind once they are let in. Their power comes from Louise Erdrich's mastery of words. Nobody really talks the way they do, but the language of each convinces you you have heard them speaking all your life, and that illusion draws you quickly into their world, a place of poor shacks stuck amid the wrecks of old cars and other junk made beauti-. ful in Erdrich's evocation.

The voice of the narrator intervenes only 2 few times in the novel. Otherwise, seven characters tell theirs and one another's stories at different times of their lives; many of their tales have the structure and lyric voice of ballads. Erdrich is a skilled poet and the voices she creates in her novel are distinct; it is when they quote one another that her art shows (once in a while she is a bit too clever), and when they make random remarks to one another the way members of a family do, the reader cannot quite remember what he was told that makes him understand them.

A woman driving into an Indian reservation notices that "small hills reared up. Dogs leaped from nowhere and ran themselves out flercely." A girl, recalling that the joy of Sunday Mass for her and her brother came not from the Mass but from being able to go to it in the town nearby, the place of their desires, says "our soul went cheap." A nun's nose "stuck out far and made the place her eyes moved even deeper, as if she stared out the wrong end of a gun barrel." A jealous woman "was bustling about the kitchen in a calm, automatic frenzy. She seemed to fill pots with food by pointing at them and take things from the oven that she'd never put in."

Their world is the Dakotas where Erdrich grew up, and the characters are mostly Chippe-wa Indians or, like the author, a mixture of European and Chippewa descent. But Erdrich is not out scouting Indians. Their culture and beliefs are in the background but it is with real

Solution to Friday's Puzzle



surprise that one realizes eventually that these

people are different. At the outset a woman who has been having a fling in town sets out to walk back to her reservation and dies in a blizzard on the way. Suddenly her niece is telling of a family gathering later that ends in a fight as comically mean and memorable as those in some of Sam Shepard's plays. Along the way, in less than 30 pages, she has given us all the main characters and the beginnings of the many plots.

That girl's grandmother tells of entering a convent 50 years before as a teen-ager; she barely escaped alive from a nun who was hot on the tracks of the devil, but she has survived triumphant. Not 200 yards into her flight she meets the man she will marry and their encounter is at once appalling and funny (Erdrich has a keen, and classical, sense of humor about sex). Then the different characters unfold a score of interleaved stories of love, mystery. death, adventure, tragedy and hope in what all but a few of them see as lives without fate, destiny or providence.

Almost everyone in "Love Medicine" is re-lated to everyone else. It would take genealogists or canon lawyers to track the consanguinity, but the blood tie is essential to the transformation of their tawdry stories from roadhouse tragedies into legends. Many are familiar legends, including the one that leads to the novel's climax—a young man's search for his real father, which involves his painful recognition of who his real mother was. Er-drich's confident use of such legends is canny; her strange and sometimes wild characters are on quests we all know, from the past and from deep inside ourselves,

Every detail in this novel counts and eventu-ally they all come together. The man who throws himself on the girl fleeing the convent is carrying wild geese he has shot, birds that play a comic role in his awkward lovemaking. The hearts of wild geese are love medicines to these Indians. When that suddenly-joined couple's grandson tries to reconcile them with the same medicine 50 years later the geese won't cooperate and what he substitutes for their hearts proves fatal to his grandfather. But his account of the incident makes one laugh out loud, There is a lot of honest laughter here, and most of it comes at just such moments; one laughs and blushes for it.

In the end the troubling emotions Erdrich has drawn from one also come together in two great reconciliations. Two old women, one who had eight children by eight fathers and the other, the girl who fled the convent, whose husband was one of those fathers and whose own family had swelled with uncounted orphans and castaways, come to an understanding of one another's lifetime loves that defeats words but goes right to the heart. And the young man finds his father in a place of terror from which they escape in a bright red car with blue wings painted on the hood (cars are real characters in this novel; they reveal a lot about the souls of people), taking a journey so understanding that puts one in mind of the lines of the poet John Wieners:

"The beauty of men never dies / It drives a blue car through the stars."

D. J. R. Bruckner is on the staff of The New 🖫

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal, the reader should cover the East-West hands and plan the opening lead of the diamond

The North-South bidding, included a specialized bid. Three spades, which has no natural meaning indicated a hand containing a club suit

that was strong enough to ac-cept the game invitation. Since East would have doubled three spades with length and strength in that suit, West made a well-judged lead of the diamond queen. South worl with the ace, crossed to the heart jack. He was quite pre-pared to lose a trick in hearts. spades and diamonds, but he was shipwrekeed by the actual West won with the queen

and led his remaining dia-mond. East took the jack with the king, cashed the spade ace and led another diamond. This promoted his partner's heart nine as the setting trick.

In the post-mortem, South discovered that there was a winning play to cover all even-tualities after both opponents followed to one round of trumps: lead a low trump. Whether or not West takes his queen, he can take only one

dummy in clubs and ran the trump trick, and other distributions are easily dealt with.

0 J 10 4 4 A K 10 6 3 SOUTH (D) + KQ 8 V A K 1073 • A3 • Q 14

West Pass Pass Pass Pass



With 1:23 left in Saturday's game between Toronto and St. Louis, a fight between the Leafs' Rick Vaive (upper left) and Perry Anderson of the Blues sparked a 10-minute benchclearing brawl. Six game misconducts were assessed before Toronto finshed off its 6-1 rout.

Oilers Find Old Way to Beat Canucks Les Angeles Times Service wipe out a two-goal deficit and pull a 7-5 victory. Kurri, just getting EDMONTON, Alberta — The the Oilers into a 4-4 deadlock. It back in form after missing three

Edmonton Oilers rediscovered the

NHL FOCUS

temporarily, to their problems with the Canucks. All they had to do was score seven goals.
Vancouver, with the next-to-the

nio 106, Phoenix 100; Dallas 101, the Los Angeles Clippers 100; Denver 123, Portland 120 and the Los Angeles Lakers 139, Golden State 109.

The Celtics' record dropped to The Celtics' record dropped to 123 7 reuting them a half-game bethis year, and Edmonton has had to dig hard twice to gain ties.

was a far cry from the first two way to beat Vancouver here Satur- meetings between the Smythe Dividay night and put an end, at least sion rivals. In those games the Oilers smashed the Canucks, 7-0, each

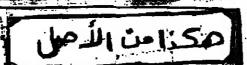
> Elsewhere Friday it was the New York Rangers 9, New Jersey 6; Buffalo 4, Chicago 3, and St. Louis 6, Winnipeg 2. On Samrday it was Quebec 4, Boston 3; Buffalo 2, York Rangers 1; Winnipeg 8, Detroit 5; New Jersey 4, Montreal 4; Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4; Toronto 6, St. Louis 1: Philadelphia 4, Minnesoia 1, and Los Angeles 6, the New York Islanders 5.

Kurri scored in the third period to did score seven goals in settling for games he has played.

games with a back injury, scored twice and Wayne Gretzky had a goal and three assists.

Ending the Canucks' string of successes against them wasn't all that easy for the Oilers, Edmonton, which gave up two goals during a string of nearly 15 minutes when it was at a manpower disadvantage, scored a short-handed goal in the Hartford 0; Washington 7, the New second period and clicked on two power plays in the final period.

Defenseman Kevin Lowe, who drew a five-minute major for slashing Thomas Gradin, scored the decisive goal in the last period on the Oilers' first power-play opportuni-Friday night in Vancouver, for example, Willi Lindstrom and Jari didn't get their shutout, but they the season. Kurri has 44 in the 43



SPORTS

VANTAGE POINT/Ira Berkow

Supe's On: The Big One's Three 'Isms'

his troops: "On Sunday, there will be no brother-in-lawing.

have grown in fat Roman numerals gridiron. from that first Green Bay-Kansas City battle until they now total XIX, exactly XVII more than the World Wars that have taken place.

The game fell, as always, on Su-per Sunday, or, Super Sabbath, On this year's holiest of days on the sports calendar, it was expected that a full house of 84,804 at Stanford Stadium would join some 120 million television viewers - about half the nation - for the 49er-Dolphin confrontation. In a little less than two decades, the Super Bowl has emerged as one of our most glorious events, second only, perhaps, to an opening of a new McDonald's.

It is more than a football game.
It is bigger than that. It is a time given for reflection upon our national values, and outwardly it combines three of our most essential "isms" - patriotism, militarism and commercialism.

The game is replete with red-white-and-blue flags, with bright yellow brass buttons and tubas, and with stacks of green legal

The American Broadcasting Co. was paying the National Football League \$15 million to televise the event. ABC, so as not to be caught short, was charging \$1 million a minute for advertising time. There were to be 25 minutes of advertising during the game itself — that's \$25 million, for starters — plus many more minutes on the three hours of pregame and postgame and half-time shows.

Militarism is always a cuddly part of football, and never more so than at Super Bowl time.

Just before Sunday's clash, to get all our juices flowing, four F-15 Eagle fighters were to streak over the stadium. Then at halftime, the U.S. Air Force - not all of it, but a lot of it - was to put on a 12minute extravaganza.

Through the years the Super Bowl has often been tied to various forms of militarism, beyond the normal business of defenses' engaging in blitzes and offenses' in dropping bombs. The most memo-

New York Times Service rable was Supe IV, when the half-som into. In fact, President John-sands cheer them on — hardly gives SAN FRANICSCO — The Sutine consisted of the Battle of New son, unlike the men in his office a picture of a peace-loving nation."

the soggy turf.

Income: \$20.7 Million

\$15,000

per Bowls have been serious stuff. Orleans, Part II. It was an instant afterward, made no big thing of it. at least since the eve of Supe I. It replay of sorts, perhaps not quite was then that the only somewhat was then that the only somewhat vincible Vince Lombardi warned all hero of the battle, saw it, but and princess of Laos visited Palo moving nonetheless. Musket-bear- Alto - coincidentally the town ing individuals clad in period cos- where Supe XIX is taking place -The no-nonsense Super Bowls are grown in fat Roman numerals om that first Green Bay-Kansas

tumes waged a skirmish on the he advised them against going to a Stanford football game there.

It was an ear-splitting and some

It was an ear-splitting and some immes side-splitting display with the mock soldiers falling in battle to he said: "I'm not sure it gives an When Supe I was played, in some of our best-educated boys 1967, it was not quite the national spending an afternoon knocking institution it would one day blos-each other down — while thou-

Future presidents would not bother with such quibbles, and Presidents Nixon, Ford, and Reagan, in particular, seemed to derive pleasure from the political associations with the professional football players on their great day.

Once presidents were content to make a phone call to the winning coach or quarterback. Now, President Reagan's agents, in an effort accurate picture of America. To see to avoid publicity for their chief, some of our best-educated boys requested that he also flip the coin before Sunday's game. The NFL gladly granted it and the televised coin flip from Washington will decide the team kicking off and will be witnessed across the nation and also on the stadium's Diamond Vi-

Apparently, Nixon, a sports fan to the core and understanding the political benefit, began the White House involvement with the Super Bowl. He called Coach Hank Stram and the quarterback Len Dawson after Kansas City's victory in Supe IV, in 1970.

Then the chief of state grew especially bold and before Supe VI, in 1972, he called the Miami coach, Don Shula, with a play. It was an inspiration that came to him in bed late at night, and he just had to tell Shula. The scene was remindful of how Coleridge awoke from a deep dream of peace and began feverishly composing his immortal poem "Kubla Khan."

Nixon didn't have quite the good fortune in this respect that the En-glish bard did. Shula used the play Nixon suggested, a down-and-in pass pattern from Bob Griese w Paul Warfield. The pass was incomplete, but that was better than the result of a play Nixon had suggested earlier in the season to George Allen, the Redskin coach. That one yielded a 13-yard loss.

This time, Super Sunday would include the XLth president of the United States flipping the coin before the Air Force strutted its stuff - and before a childrens' choir. composed of 300 voices and accompanied by 1,300 students from 1,300 northern California marching bands — sang the national an-them as they all formed a giant American flag beween the 20-yard

Again, patriotic, military, commercial; again no-nonsense, And, happily at last, again a football

WALES CONFERENCE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS



Winner Peter Wirnsberger in Wengen, Switzerland: "Baffled."

Figini Has Cup Lead On Downhill Victory

MEGEVE, France - Michela 2:36.71. Figini of Switzerland sped through

Figini slipped only once on the circuit, but his first since 1979. quick-frozen 2,110-meter (6,920foot) run to win in 1 minute, 32.23

WORLD CUP SKIING seconds. Frenchwomen Catherine

Quittet (1:32.42) and Claudine Emonet (1:32.94) were second and Meanwhile, in Wengen, Switzer-land, Austrian Peter Wirnsberger won a downhill by covering the 4,230-meter Lauberhorn track in

2:35.97, edging Swiss Peter Lüscher by 22-hundredths of a sec-With 49 control gates and a verti-cal drop of 1,028 meters, the course was hard-packed and grippy on the

turns, putting racers with an early starting number at a disadvantage. Third went to Peter Müller of Switzerland in 2:36.53 and fourth to Swiss Helmut Höflehner

"I was very happy with my run. a bumpy, treacherous course here think I caught the perfect line all the way down," said Wirnsberger, tive downhill race and take the lead in the overall World Cup standings.

> "Just as I was baffled the past four years why I skied poorly. I cannot explain why I'm suddenly having such a good year now." he said. The Austrian had finished third three times and sixth once so far this season.

Lüscher too had his best season in 1979, when he won the overall World Cup. But in recent years he has had to light for a place in the Swiss team. Now my future looks brighter again," he said after finish-ing second with starting number 26. "I fought all the way down."

Lüscher was followed in order by Sepp Wildgruber of West Germany, Daniel Mahrer of Switzerland and American Olympic downhill champion Bill Johnson.

For a while it looked as if Johnson, whose star began its spectacu-lar rise when he scored his first cup victory on this course a year ago, could repeat. The 10,000 spectators at Vengen shouted their approval as his time for the top section — 44.18 seconds - the fastest by any racer, was announced. But as in earlier races, Johnson lost ground in the bottom stretch and he finished seventh in 2:36.84

Still, it was his best performance this season. "I'm in good physical condition, my confidence is back and today I was shooting for a win," Johnson said. "And I came damn close. I knew nobody could beat me at the top, but I blew a little time in the turns and I also broke out of the tuck too early above the finish."

The victory for Figini, who is 17, was her sixth of the season and fourth in 11 days. It vaulted her into first place with 185 overall cup points after starting the day tied at 165 points with teammate Brigitte Oertli, who fell.

"Of course I'm delighted," said Figini, who registered her first career cup triumph in last year's downhill on the same course. "I nearly fell once. It was difficult."

Fifteen skiers from a starting list of 50 failed to finish; the course had frozen overnight after a heavy snowfall Saturday that forced orga-(AP. UPI) nizers to postpone the race one day.

Curry Stops Jones in 4, Retains Title BIRMINGHAM. England - Jones had a smear of blood coming er posed problems for the confifrom his nose. Jones frequently was

trouble.

ourscored because of Curry's abili-

Donald Curry of the United States retained his World Boxing Association welterweight crown Saturday night when he stopped challenger Colin Jones of Britain 36 seconds into the fourth round.

Jones, who was making his third attempt to win a world title, was cut on the bridge of the nose to-ward the end of the third round. and the fight was halted early in the fourth after an inspection by the ringside doctor.

It was the first time in his career that the 25-year-old Welshman had The fight drew a sellout 11,500 at

Birmingham's National Exhibition Center, and the partisan crowd reacted angrily when the scheduled 15-rounder was halted. Scuffles broke out among the

spectators and beer bottles rained down on the ring, splattering officials but causing no injuries. Curry was making his fifth de-fense of the title he won in Febru-

blood smeared across the challeng-Sensing victory. Curry stormed out of his corner as the bell sounded for the fourth. Jones hammered back, but the referee, Ismail Fer- fight him again if they paid me

American piled on the pressure as

nandez, called for the doctor to inspect the nose gash. Jones was quickly ruled unable to continue. Jones, who had previously twice nent fought Milton McCrory for the

World Boxing Council version of the welterweight crown, wept as he told reporters that he had just hit his stride when the light was

tired, just very frustrated and dis-appointed," he said. "I've got so much fight left in me. ary 1983, and remains unbeaten after 21 pro fights, 16 of them going less than the scheduled distance.

In his two fights with McCrory in 1983, Jones forced a draw and

dent Curry.

"After the first couple of rounds,
I took control," said the 23-yearold titlist. "I came over here to

ty to flick a jab and dance out of In the middle of the third round prove I'm a good champion and I a more serious cut opened up on the bridge of Jones's nose and the Speaking at Heathrow Airport

Sunday before returning to the United States, Curry said, "I would advise Colin not to quit boxing but to give it another shot - if I relinquish the title He added, "I would be willing to

enough money — but he would have to prove himself again before that by beating a credible oppo-Curry said that he would be pre-

pared to fight again in Britain, despite the ugly scenes after the fight was stopped. "I can understand it. They want-

stopped.

"I feel so ashamed. I'm not even all fight fans are like that. I feel sorry for the genuine fight followers because the stupid people make it hard to bring top fights to this country through their bad behav-

Decker Sets 2,000 Mark Fubr: 12-18-12—34: Edmonton (on Brodeur) In 1st Post-Olympic Race

New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES - Mary Deckworld indoor-best in the 2,000-me-

Friday night.

Decker, who broke immediately to the lead and never trailed, fin-

July's Olympic trials.
"I was a little bit surprised how easy it was," said Decker, who shat-tered the world mark of 5:43.30 set

fatigued at all,"
"She was in control all the way,"

and she kept pouring it on."



Decker was greeted with mixed boos and cheers as her name was announced to the crowd of 13,842.

After her collision with Budd in

the 3.000-meter race last August,

Decker complained vehemently to

the press, claiming that Budd

fouled her and cost her a chance at

By Kevin Dupont

er, competing for the first time since her controversial collision with Zola Budd ended her Olympic gold medal hopes last August, set a ter run with a time of 5 minutes 34.52 seconds in the Sunkist Invitational track and field meet here

ished more than than 11 seconds ahead of Ruth Wysocki, who defeated her at 1,500 meters in last

by the Soviet Union's Yekaterina Podkopayeva in 1983. "I never felt

said Wysocki, who finished second far behind with a time of 5:45.93. "She knew what she wanted to do



It was clear by Friday night's greeting that her image had sufered in the fall.

"I don't think I have to do anything to re-establish myself," she said. "I feel I did that Friday night as a runner, in this race. I think it's time for the press to tell the truth,"

Decker contends that the media blew the incident out of proportion, calling some of the post-race accounts "totally fictional and un-Wysocki, outspoken recently

the gold medal.

about Decker's reaction to the collision with Budd, remained firm in her belief that Decker over-reacted to the incident. She said she could not believe recent comments by Decker in which she now says she never blamed Budd. "It's funny to me now that she

says she didn't blame Zola," Wysocki said. "I have the videotape of the Olympics that I'd be glad to show her. But I really wish the whole matter would drop and blow

"I know what happened, and she knows what happened," Decker said of Budd.

In the night's closest event, Ea-monn Coghlan of Ireland edged Steve Scott, America's premier miler, by one-hundredth of a second to capture the mile in 3:56,34. New Zealand's John Walker finished third in 3:57.36.

■ 400-Meter Record Broken Thomas Schönlebe of East Ger-

many set a world best of 45.60 seconds in the 400 meters at the inaugural World Indoor track and field games Saturday in Paris, United Press International report-Schönlebe, a 400-meter finalist

outdoors at the 1983 World championships in Helsinki, improved the previous mark of 45.79 set by Antonio McKay of the United States on Feb. 11, 1984. Schönlebe's victory margin was five meters (5.47 yards) over Briton Todd Bennett and American Mark Rowe. Meanwhile. in Johnson City,

Tennessee, a world best for the men's indoor mile relay that stood since 1971 was bettered by three collège teams at an invitational Auburn ran the mile in 3:08.23,

shaving more than a second off the mark of 3:09.4 set by the Pacific Coast Track Club on Feb. 27, 1971 But less than an hour later, Villanova lowered the standard to 30800 Machattan College, with a 3.18 86 clocking, also betterd the 19 Linking

SCOREBOARD

National Basketball Association Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE Detroit Chicago Attente Indiana Denver Houston Dallas konsas City g sin entre Pocific Division 28 14 467 — 21 21 500 7 19 23 452 9 19 23 452 9 18 23 439 992 10 29 256 16/2 LA Lokers
Prograv
LA Clippers
Section
Fortigen State

English 11-28 2.5 24. Laver 16-16 4-5 24. Cooper 8-15 4-6 29; Gus Williams 9-17 7-8 28. Akahorn 10-12 5-6 25. Rebounds; Washington 48. (Machen 16); Denver 54 (Dunn 11). Austah: Washington 25 (Gus Williams 8); Denver 26

Basketball

(Sichting 8).

Seattle 25 22 22 21—98
Attente 23 31 25 25—104
Wilkins 11-28 44 26. Levingston 5-14 1-2 19:
Situma 6-12 4-5 16. Chambers, 3-16 8-10 14, Wood
7-8 0-9 14. Rebounds: Seattle 52 (Chambers.

Selected U.S. College Scores

FRIDAY'S RESULTS EAST Bowling Green 93, W. Michigan 92, OT Butler 45, Oklahoma City 49 Chicago 76, Illinois Col. 48 Creighton 115, Indiano St. 80 CCNY 67, Lehman 65 Franklin Pierce 73, C.W. Post 60 Middletury 95, Brandels 51. Lawrence 62, RPI 48 Vermant 76, Maine 60 Dayton 70, Towson 51. 55 ood 37 DePayer 75, Lindenwood Detroit 41, St. Louis 49 Dubusque 48, William Penn 54 E Michigan 79, Cent. Michiga E. Michigan 79, Carit, Michigan 76 Illinois 55, Northwestern 43 Illinois 51, 79, Chicago St. 66, OT Jowe St. 71, Alissouri 44 Layofo, III. 94, Evansville 89 Marataette 64, Pravidence 58 Michigan I, Chie 88, N. Illinois 42 Alichipan A. Lewa 67, 30T

New Mexico 94, Son Diego St. 85 N. Arizono 62, Montono St. 58 SATURDAY'S BESULTS Michigen 69, Iswa 67, 30T Minnesota Bi, Michigan St. 75 H. Dakete 80, N. Daketa St. 73 Army 72, St. Peters 78, OT
Boston U. 81, New Hompshire
Bowdoln 65, Bebson 55
Brandels 85, Norwich 86, OT
Brown 56, Dortmouth S1
Conissus 74, Niagoro 67
Consi Guord 79, MIT 51
Collet 67, Clark 64 N. Dokete & N. Dokete & T. Zonete & T. Zonete & T. Zonete & T. Zonete & Zon Coosi Guero 77, Colby 67, Clark 65.

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Colby 67, Clark 65,
Columbio 64, Corrnell 57
Connecticut 70, Syrocuse 68
Celoware 89, Hafstra 77
Drexel 62, Bucknell 60
Fordhom 72, Menhanton 67, OT
Georselown 65, Pittsburgh, 31
Homitton 72, John Joy 64
Johns Hookins 81, Howerford 55
Lo Salle 88, Holy Cross 77
Massachusetts 69, 51, Bonaventy,
Marineastern 63, Cofgote 56 SOUTHWEST Arkonsos St. 63. Texas-Arlingto Housten 78. Arkonsos 73 Lamor 79. N. Texas St. 64 Oklobomo 87. Konsos 74 Oklahoma St. 68, Nebraska 66 So. Methodist 74. Texas Christian 70 Studien F. Austin 59. NW Louisland 56 Texas Tech 92, Baylor 71 Texas-Ei Paso 87, San Diega St. 81 Perm St. 66, Rhode Island 71 Rider 67, Latoyette 63

John's 64, Boston Col. 57 Joseph's 75, George Wash

Washington Col. 111, Sworthmore 76

Ala.-Birmingham 68, W. Kentucky 66

Searge Matern 64. James Madison 53 Seargio 97. Auburn 89 Srambing 71, Texas Southern 89

SI. Joseph's 75, George Temple 66, Rutgers 63

Verment 71. Maine 61 Villonova 86. Seton Hall 74

Illodel 84, Appaiachion St. 77

E. Nentucky 51, Americay St. 51 Florida 67, Kontucky 55

lack-sonville St. 85. Delta St. 79

Southern 51, 49, Vanderbill 68

Louisiana Tech 74, SW Louisia Jarshall 80, Davidson 74, OT Aemphis St. 69, Louisville 66

AISSISSIPPI ST AT, Mississippi 4

4. Carolino St. 72. Florida St. 66

love 70, William & Mary 59

Florido 40, Va. Commonweath Lauslana 69, SW Texas St. 54

enn-Chattenage 73. Furman 51 uione 56. Cincinnati 51 irainia Tech 72. 5. Mississipol 68

'Al 68 W. Carolina 57 MIDWEST

ci) S. M. went \$1, 74

经通行 (1-17)

7ichmond e3, E. Carolina 53

ennessee 79, Alaba

Semson 82. Virginio 62

Duke 93, N. Carolina 77

FAR WEST Alaska-Anchorage BS, Seattle Pacific 79 Arizona SI, UCLA 52 Brishem Young 45, Colorado St. 44 Colifornio 87, Stanford 72 Colorado 74, Konsos SI, 63 Colorodo 74, Korsos S.I. as Fresno SI. 70, N. Mexico SI. 59 Idoho &B. Bolso SI. 76 Montane 7a, N. Arizono & Nev.-Las Vegas 78, Maryland 76 New-Repá 79, Montana SI. 77 New Mexico Bé, Hawell & Consess et al. Washington SI. 57 Oregon St. 73, Washington St. 57 Pacific 75, Long Beach St. 73, 20T Pepperdine e0, Son Diago 50 Puect Sound 81, Alasko-Fair Sonta Clara 62, Portland 59 Southern Cal 73, Arizona St. 54 Utah 51, 20, San Jose St. 75 ngton 88, Oregon 62

Wyomine 49, Ulah 60. OT TOURNAMENTS Chase Lincoln First Round: Nazareth 77, Brackport St. 74; St. John Fisher 98, Rochester Tech 64 Championship: Nazareth 82, St. John Fisher

Liberty Bonk Classic First Round: Trinity 85. E Connecticul 56. Weslevon 81. Connecticul Col. 75 Championship: Trinity 92, Weslevon 75 Stkmo 11); Attento S4 (Levinesion, Wilkins National Hockey League Standings 13). Assists: Seattle 18 (Henderson S); Atlonia National Hockey League Standings 18 23 35 17— 93 20 24 24 35—102 Pressey 13-18 7-2 79, Cummings 11-20 3-6 25;

Cost: \$8.925 Million

\$500

Pressey 13-18-72-79, Cummines 11-39-34-35; King 6-17-9-9-25. Williams 6-12-54-17. Re-bounds: New Jersey 57 (Williams 10): Mil-worker 50 (Cummines 11). Assists: New Jer-sey 22 (Richardson 10): Milwaukee 24 (Cummings 6). ICummings 6).
Hoosten 29 27 27 29—112
Phoenix 31 22 25 23—101
Sompson 13-25 3-4 29, Wispins 16-17 3-4 32;
Nance 11-15 9-11 31. Adoms 7-15 8-10 22. Rebounds: Housten 22 (Somoson 12); Phoenix 5-4
(Adoms 12). Assists: Housten 77 (AccCray 9);
Phoenix 25 (Humpfires 6).
SATURDAY'S RESULTS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

LA. Lossers 29 26 34 40—139
Golden Stote 22 24 27 36—189
Abdu4-Jobbor 9-12 4-8 22, Worthy 8-10 3-3 19;
Short 15-24-5-734, Floyd 6-17-3-4 15, Rebounds;
Los Angeles 39 (Worthy 7); Golden Stote 48
(Aleksinos 10), Assists; Los Angeles 22 (Johnson 13); Golden Stote 22 (Conner 6).
Deriver 29 28 36 25—123
Pgrittand 29 36 31 24—120
Pgrittand 29 36 31 24—120
Nort 12-19 5-5 31, Issel 8-16 1-4 17;
Vondoweghe 11-15-5-6 27, M. Thompson 9-18 8
11-24, Rebounds; Deriver 34 (North); Portland
48 (Bowle 11), Assists; Deriver 30 (Lever 8);
Portland 30 (Valentine 9).

Portional 30 (Valentine 9).

Dollers 31 14 31 22-101

L.A. Clippers 18 25 26 31-100

Blockmon 10-19 4-24, Aguirre 8-19 9-11 25;

Nixon 16-28-2-239. Wolton 6-9-3-4 15. Reboonds: Dallas 47 (Vincent, Perkins 10); Los Angeles

Nixon 18-28-2-29. Wolfron 6-9 3-4 15. Rebounds:

60 (Wolfon 10). Assistn: Dallas 12 (Aguirre 5):
Las Angeles 15 (Nixon a).

Phenelix 76 29 22 23—108
San Antonia 49 27 22 17—104
Gilmore 7-11 12-14 2s. Millchell 11-26 3-5 25:
Jones 6-18 5-5 17. Macy 5-13 4-5 15. Rebounds:
Phoentix 46 (Lucus 1)); Son Antonia 28 (Moore 9).
Unit 29 14 18 36—95
Nouston 37 27 22 33—128
Olajuwan 13-236-12 34, Sampson 10-19 3-4 23:
Gilfitth 16-23 2-7 22. Balley 3-19 3-2 18. Rebounds:
Unit 46 (Balley 10); Houston 46
(Olejuwan 23). Assistn: Unith 16 (Balley).
Stockton 4); Houston 29 25 27 33—98
Kattsas City 28 29 22 23—103
Rejonson 12-49 4-6 12; Gus Williams 12-25 3-4 27.
Ballard 7-13 2-4 17. Fujohnson 6-11 5-17. Rehounds: Washington 51 (Manton 11); Karnes
City 42 (Thornson 14). Assistn: Washington 51. Karnes
City 42 (Thornson 14). Assistn: Washington 51 (Manton 15); Karnes
City 42 (Thornson 14). Assistn: Washington 51 (Manton 15); Karnes
City 42 (Thornson 14). Assistn: Washington 51. Karnes
City 42 (Thornson 14). Assistn: Washingto

Boillard 7-13 2-4 17. F_Johnson 6-11 5-6 17. Rehounds: Wushington 53 (Mohorn 15): Konsos
City 42 (Thomeson 14). Assists: Weshington
22 (Wittiams 11): Konsos City 29 (Theus 11).
Sentite 29 21 26 29-106
Cieveland 26 28 39 21-105
Sikma 9-21 13-13 Ji, Chemphore 9-14 7-10 25:
Sikma 9-21 13-13 Ji, Chemphore 9-14 7-10 25:
Sectile 46 (Sikma 14): Cleveland 53 (Hubbard
19. Assists: Seattle 26 (Handerson, Wood 7):
Chembrood 29 (Anales 11).

Section 19. Se Torosto
Benning (5), Nvlund (11, Volve (19), Dooust
(7), Strong (2), Ihnocok (11); Mullen (21),
Shots on east: St. Leuis (on Bernhardt) & 3 4
15: Toronto (on Liut) 4-18-11—20,

Creveland 28 (Boaley 11).

Detrait 33 21 32 22—169

Rew Jersey 30 25 34 29—167

Tripucko 19-17 19-10 38. Long 11-22 24 24;

Williams 10-17 5-e 25. King 10-16 3-3 21. Reboands: Detrait 49 (Laimbeer 12); New Jersey 46 (Williams 13). Assists: Detrait 26

(Thomas 12); New Jersey 24 (Richardson a) Thomas 12); New Jersey 24 (Richardson 81. thicose 27 24 19 35—167 ndiana 26 26 29 29—119 Williams 11-19 2-3 24, Fieming 8-15 5-5 21;

Williams 11-19 2-3 24, Fileming 6-15 3-5 21; Jordan 15-27 6-8 28, Wookridge 9-15 19-11 23. Rebounds: Chicaso 43 (Jordan 12): Indiana 57 (Silpanovich 15). Assists: Chicaso 21 (Jordan 71; Indiana 21 (Kelloss 4). Affanta 16 24 25 21-36. New Yark 27 19 17 25-38. Cummleps 9-17 1-2 19, Bonnister 8-12 2-2 18; Wilkins 6-19 10-11 22. Levingston 6-14 1-2 17. Rebounds: Atlanta 53 (Lovingston 10); New York 54 (Bonnister 11), Assists: Atlanta 22 (E.Johnson 11); New York 19 (Walker 6).

> Transition BASEBALL

American League
CLEVELAND—Stanea Pat Tabler, butfielder-infielder. In a one-year contract,
DETROIT—Reached an agreement on a
lour-year contract extension with Willie her-MANSAS CITY-Troded Dar Sleuth

Catcher, to the Te-as Pangers Traded Plan-Wills pitcher, to the N.Y. Mels. MILWAUKEE—Traded Jim Sundberg rom the N.Y. Mets and traced him. Cana-Ogram, pitcher, and a miner leadue Pis-er to be named later to Milabolice Records an gargement and Drive have a fire of ane .. egr cor."GC

Hockey

MacLeon (8), Driver (4), Brolen (17), MacLeon (9); Naslund (27), Kurvers (7), Roblin-on (6), Nilan (11), Shots on each: New Jersev (an Sactgart) 6-12-9-2—39; Mantreal (an Low) (on Scetopri) 6-12-9-2-29; Montreal (on Low)
7-9-6-26.
Chicage
Pithsburgh
Crowder (4), Lemieux (17), Bobych (11),
McDonnell (1), Loney (5); Lvslak (9), T. Murroy (1s), Olczyk (17), S. Lormer (28), Stork on
sedi: Chicage (on Herren, Romanno) 16-7-72
25; Pithsburgh (en Bonnermon) 12-11-4-27.
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FRIDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S DOWNHILL

2. reser Luscher, Switzerland, 7:38-17
2. Peiser Maitler, Switzerland, 7:38-51
4. Helmut Hellehner, Austria, 2:36,71
5. Seps Wildgruber, West Germony, 2:36,76
4. Dontel Maitren, Switzerland, 2:36,77
7. Bill Johnson, U.S., 2:36,84
8. Kort Alpiser, Switzerland, 2:36,87
7. Tetal Resolute Company, 2:30,87
7. Tetal Resolute Company, 2 Todd Brecker, Canada, 2:37.01

Wirnsberger, 102 10/10/2 (24), Auchelis (28), Anaccentan (17). Sykes 2 (12): Pophini (7). Trottier (19), 8.5u/-fer 2 (27). Tonelli (25), Shefs on soul: New York (on Elief) 11-8-13-2-3: Los Angeles (on Hrudey) 15-11-16-2-47.

Pilot Wolfgang Hoppe teamed with Dietner Schauerhammer as the East Germans won their second straight world

Hastford 9 8 8-4 Korob (11, Hamel (12), Stots en seal; Buffolo (an Millen) 10-4-20; Hartford (an Sarrezso) 3-6-5-14. Bostoo 1 1 1-3 Guebec 1 3 6-4 Astford 2 (12), P. Stastny 2 (22); Crawder (14), Fersus 2 (23), Stots en seal: Boston (on Gosselin) 9-8-12-29; Quebec (an Peeters) 13-

14-10-37. Winnipeg

World Cup Skiing

9. Tode Breaker, Comode, 2:37.01
10. Donite Shordellette, Italy, 2:37.12
11. Anton Shaleer, Austria, 2:37.27
12. Antonel Mair, Italy, 2:37.56
13. Franz Heinzer, Switzerland, 2:37.34
14. Bruna Kermen, Switzerland, 2:37.34
15. Maira Cornoz, Italy, 2:38.47
MEN'S OVERALL, STANDINGS
1. Pirmin Zurbriggers, Switzerland, 3
1. Pirmin Zurbriggers, 3
1. Pirmin Zurbriggers Marc Girardelli, Luxembourg, 145
 Andreas Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 152

12. Mutler, Switzerland, 72 WOMEN'S DOWNHILL (Al Megeve, France) Michela Fight, Switzerland, 1:32,23 sec-2. Cotherine Quittet, France, 1:3242 4. Svivia Eder, Austria. 1:3294 5. Maria Wollfer, Switzerland, 1:32, 6. Eligabeth Chaud, France, 1:33,18 7. Hotty Flanders, U.S. 1:33,43

two-man bobsled title Sunday in Cervinia, Italy, where the four-man championships are scheduled for next weekend.

9. Signid Wolf, Austria, 1:33.61 13.159
11. Coroline Attlo. France, 1:33,84
12. Debble Armstrong, U.S., 1:33,88
13. Karia Debble. Hally, 1:33,87
14. Patricia Kaestle. Switzerland, 1:33,72
15. Marie Cecile Groe-Gaudenier, France, WOMEN'S OVERALL STANDINGS

WOMEN'S OVERALL STANDING:
1. Figin. 185 points
2. Brigitie Certil. Switzerland. 145
3. Wolliser. 149
4. Marrina Kiehl, West Germanv. 127
5. Elisabeth Kirchier, Austria, 136
6. Erlika Hess, Switzerland, 119
7. Olgo Charvotova. Czechostovakla, 18
6. Christelle Guignard, Franca, 12
9. Zoe Hoos. Switzerland, 76
10. Tamarra, McKlanav, U.S., 75 ore McKinney, U.S. 75 11. Vrani Schneider, Switzerland, SI 12. Michaela Gerg. West Germany,

European Soccer ENGLISH FIRST DIVISION

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Bobsled

(Al Cervinia, Haly) Final standings offer two roas Saturday and Final standars:
1:e runs Sandar:
1. East Germany I (Wolfone Hoppe, Dieter Schouerhammer), 1:94.87-1:05.35; 1:04.34. 2. East Germany II (Detief Richter, Steffen

5rummt). 1:05:75-1:84.64; 1:04.67-1:84,70 — 4:19,74 3. Saviet Union I (Zintis Ekmanis, Nikola) Zhirov), 1:05.52-1:05.50; 1:05.61-1:05.74 — 2:72.37 4. Switzerland II (Erich Scharer, Andre Kiser). 1:06.12-1:05.54; 1:05.58-1:05.29 -5. Switzerland I (Hons Hillebrand, Melnrod Muller), 1:0e.27-1:05.88; 1:05.20-1:05.27 —

A. Soviet Union II (Jamis Kipurs, Maris Poli-Fans, 1.05.99-1.08.04: 1-05.27-1-06.05 — 4-23.35 7. 1101 / 1 (Guerrino Ghedino, Andrea Men-eshin). 1-06-22-1-05.97. 1.85-85-1.05.70 — 8 West Germony I (Anton Fischer, Front

9. Haly II (Alex Woll, Georg Beitercher),

The second secon

LANGUAGE

The Decoupling of Un-

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Allaying Allied concerns about American space-defense plans, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger said. "There's not the slightest possibility that America would be decoupled from Europe by the pursuit of this vital initiative."

A year before, Vice President George Bush used the verb in a similar alliance context, though somewhat more awkwardly. "The Soviet Union," he warned, "having already deployed sufficient missiles to intimidate Western Europe, is now trying to decouple our security

A few years ago, if you gave a free-association test to a diplomat. when you said alliance he would respond disarray; now, the inti-mately linked word is decouple. The word is not brand-new - Science News was writing in 1970 that "the northeastern Pacific and the South Pacific were decoupled sometime during that period [the last 65 million years]" — but it broke out in a rash of usages at the end of the 1970s. Astronomers liked it and spoke of radiation and matter decoupling just before the formation of supergalaxies; economists picked it up, writing of the decou-

The verb decouple means "to separate, disjoin, unlink"; if you want an informal synonym, try split up or part company, for a surgical feel, use sever or, if you want an offbeat word, sunder. Divide will even do the trick, if you are not booked on fund a program, you must justify it; the mechanical-linkage metaphor; if you are and like to use plain words, there's no need to pull the plug on disconnect

Why, then, the sudden popularity of decouple? Why, if coupling is so popular to alliance diplomats, was the much more familiar word uncouple overlooked? The last time anybody used decouple in English was in 1602, taken from the French verb découpler, for centuries, it was uncouple in English, découpler in French. What undid the un-?

The answer is the rise of de-. Deis to prefixes what -nik was to suffreezenik) and has surpassed the use of the suffix -wise, coinagewise. The prefix de- is now one of the hottest neologism-producers in the language, its rival, un-, which only recently produced such locutions r and unblack, is on the decline, losing out to non- (as in nonbook) and de-

De- is a prefix that helps timid speakers out of a fix: it often offers a fix to those addicted to shyly averting their eyes from hard, abrasive words. Museum directors, fearful of provoking criticism from donors by doing something as straightforward as "selling," prefer to de-accession. When this obvious euphemism drew hoots, some curious curators launched de-acquisition, the backflipping language sweetener of the decade. The noun acquisition had long ago been formed from the verb acquire; the marble-hall gang then proceeded to royally prefix the noun, creating de-acquisition, first a noun and more recently a verb meaning "to sell, trade, or give the damn thing away, I won't have it hanging on

Naturally, when a method of euphemism becomes available. Washington soon snaps it up. Budgetpling of energy and economic cutters, who shy from gutty verbs growth; and in 1979, in a piece by like gut, now croon uncluously growth; and in 1979, in a piece by like gut, now croon unctuously Fred Kaplan in The New York about defunding programs. This Times Magazine, the word made its sounds less harsh than cutting off military-lingo debut, in the context of suspicion that "America was 'decoupling' its own defense from that of NATO."

the money or drying up the resources. However, defund has at least the merit of brevity, which is not the case in that other new bureaucratic favorite, dejustify,

> "If you want to spend less, you have to dejustify and then get rid of programs," said Donald Moran, deputy at the Office of Management and Budget. The logic: to to defund that program, you must first dejustify it. Verbs not considered in the budgetorium include criticize, condemn, denounce, reprehend, attack; phrases that did not make it include the coolheaded argue against, the laborious demonstrate its unworkability or the heated show the whole thing to be a boondoggle. If dejustify gets ridiculed out of existence, however, it will probably be replaced by devindicate; there's no stopping the pre-fix fixation, especially the rise of

> > New York Times Service

The India Passage in Peggy Ashcroft's Long Acting Career

By Benedict Nightingale

New York Times Service

T ONDON — Her Barbie Batchelor in the television version of Paul Scott's "Jewel in the Crown" and her Mrs. Moore in the film of E. M. Forster's "A Passage to India" seem to be achieving what her performances as Juliet and Cleopatra and scores of other major theatrical characters never quite did; demonstrating to millions that they have been overlooking one of the century's major actresses. They are making Peggy Ash-croft, at age 77, an internationally known name and face.

Mrs. Moore and Forster proved a challenge very different from Barbie and Scott, Ashcroft said. "Forster is, of course, a much more established writer than Scott, but it's debatable if he's a better one," she said. "If people in a hundred years want to understand a certain period of Indian history from the English point of view, they may find Scott the more satisfactory read. Forster is a very subjective writer, Scott a very objective one, There's a mystery in Forster's writing, which makes him interesting but also elusive.
"I found I could see Barbie very clear-

ly, always wearing the same costume, with a pleat at the front and pleat at the back. Mrs. Moore is more of an enigma. Like most of Forster's women, she's in

some way a question mark."

Peggy Ashcroft's relative obscurity in the United States is not altogether surprising. It is nearly 40 years since she went to Broadway in Robert Morley's "Edward, My Son," and she has not appeared on the New York stage since. e apologetically explained that, "while I loved the amazing quickness of reaction of audiences over there, I've been so occupied in the theater here." But even in her native land she is not the celebrity she might be, considering that she is the country's senior theatrical dame, as the female equivalents of knights are called and is regarded by most critics as highly as her old friend and frequent leading

man, Sir John Gielgud. Part of the reason is her reticence and love of privacy. She seldom gives interviews, explaining gently, "I'm not interested in myself, very." But the principal explanation is that all her most important work has been accomplished not before the cameras but on the more upscale sort of stage: the Old Vic. the Royal Shakespeare Company, the National Theatre -places catering more to the cognoscenti than the crowds.

Yet here she is, enjoying an Indian summer with the public-at-large, all because she wanted a good, long book to take on a trip to Canada a few years back



Peggy Ashcroft as Mrs. Moore in "A Passage to India."

and a friend lent her Scott's "The Raj Quartet," from which the "The Jewel in

the Crown" was eventually derived.
"I couldn't put it down. I became obsessed by it, and the trouble was I only had the first two volumes, so I couldn't wait to get home for the next two. And as soon as I did, I got a phone call asking if I'd make a film in India, with a script by Ruth Prawer Jhabvala

Well, I'd never thought a great deal about India, I'd never imagined I would go there, but I'd become so fascinated by it that I didn't even wait for the script to be completed. I read the treatment and accepted, and went and did the film, and it was a marvelous experience. I was absolutely overwhelmed by India."

That film was "Hullabaloo Over Geor-gie and Bonnie's Pictures." Dame Peggy's part was an art collector in earnest pursuit of a maharaja's collection. The days she spent on location, combined with side trips to Agra and Goa. left her determined to return to the subcontinent

The chance came surprisingly quickly. Soon after her return to England she was walking past the entry desk at the National Theatre when she overheard one of its directors, Christopher Morahan, talking about his plans to make a television version of "The Raj Quartet." Suddenly Morahan found himself confronted by Dame Peggy at her most quietly formidable. "Is it true you're doing it?" "Well. yes." "If you don't have me in it I'll never speak to you again." "Oh — what part would you like to play?" "Barbie."

Asheroft, it was clear, had already flesh and feeling, a process Dame Peggy finds impossible to describe. There are individual moments she remembers well. Asheroft it was clear, had already

speculated privately about which of three older female characters she might play. Lady Manners, mandarin rebel against the prejudices of British Raj? Mabel, sethe serial, the Laytons? Or Mabel's companion, the lowly former missionary, Barbie Batchelor?

"All the characters are wonderfully drawn, but this was, I realized, the one who interested me the most. She and Mrs. Moore are quite unlike each other except that they're two Christian women who come to doubt. And if Mrs. Moore hadn't died. I think she might have gone mad, like Barbie."

Mrs. Moore is one of the most impor-tant characters in "A Passage to India" - the friend and prospective mother-inlaw of the English girl who accuses a young Indian doctor of attempting to rape her. Satyajit Ray had been interested in putting Forster's novel on the screen in the 1960s, and there were reports that he wanted to cast Ashcroft in the part; but the project fell through, as did a similar one later by Ismail Mer-

David Lean prevailed where his prodecessors had failed, and he, too, thought Asheroft would make the perfect Mrs.

At first she demurred. Shooting "The Jewel in the Crown" had been exhausting. She had endured heat and thunderstorms and, at Simla, cold so acute that she had spent the time between takes in bed with a hot-water bottle.

"Then the cars in India, they always seem to break down. The tires burst, and they'd put on the spare, and that would go too. That happened three times, and once a car actually burst into flames. It was sometimes pretty hair-raising."

Yet her affection for the place was undiminished: "When you're in the midst of that excessive poverty, it's oppressive and distressing and even terrifying but there's also an incredible patience and acceptance that gives you a different perspective, a different outlook on life, which I found very impressive."

There was also simply the chance to work with Lean and with Alec Guinness, who was to play the Hindu mystic, Professor Godbole. And an opportunity to give new life to a book she had, coincidentally, just finished rereading, an experience that confirmed her view that it was the finest of Forster's novels.

In Ashcroft's performance, the enigmatic Mrs. Moore indisputably becomes

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such as Mrs. Moore's growing claustro-phobia and terror in the Marabar Caves, where so much that is ominous and fateful in "A Passage to India" occurs. "It wasn't very difficult to feel that — because we were in a strange country, in a very dark place, with people packed tightly together, and it was a terribly hot

Morahan, producer and director of "The Jewel in the Crown," recalls Ash-croft's artistry with a kind of awe: "She has a really extraordinary intuitive ability to understand character, and a remarkable skill in being able to carry it into performance. Her imagination is matched by her creativity, she's absolutely incapable of a dishonest moment, and she's also very generous, giving so much to whoever she's acting with. She had the ability to draw on all her experience of life, all her imagination, and encompass the extraordinary range of Barbie.

Defense

Ashcroft has been provoking similar panegyrics in Britain since 1930, when she played Desdemona to Paul Robeson's Othelio and was rapturously described by a leading critic as "a true women opening the petals of her wonder and love to the African sunshine of her hero's triumph." In the 1930s and '40s she went on to play a series of great Shakespearean roles: Portia, Imogen, Rosalind, Miranda, Juliet, Ophelia, Titania. In 1950, her Cordelia was so touching that the actress playing Goneril was reduced to inappropriate tears night after

But increasingly Ashcroft was demonstrating that her range went far beyond the sweetness, light and warmth so often associated with her. A blazing Electra was followed by a ravenous Cleopatra, and that by a Hedda Gabler remembered by Kenneth Tynan as "a vixen, detestable and ridiculous, a rigorously honest dissection of an unromantic character."

"She can be enchantingly feminine," says Gielgud, who has directed and played opposite her, "yet turn and play monstrous, viliainous people, parts you wouldn't think her right for." She admits that she loves playing "bitches," women like Queen Margaret, in whose guise she did some spectacularly brutal deeds in a famous Stratford production of "Henry VI" in 1963. Yet even there she was true to one of her main articles of acting faith, which is that "you show people in all their weakness and beastliness, yes, but you have to try to put yourself in their position, too. I don't think artists should make judgments on the characters they

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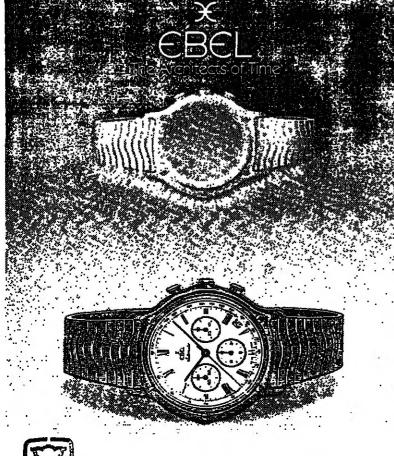
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